## COMPROMISE BY AMERICANS NOW HOPED FOR

French Believe This Solution Will Be Reached at Paris Parley

PROTEST IS RAISED AGAINST SECRECY

Logan-Churchill Conversations Indicate That an Accord Will Be Reached

> By SISLEY HUDDLESTON Bu Special Cable

PARIS, Jan. 9-Not until Monday next will the financial conference sit in full session. There is some pro est against the secrecy which is proposed by the French. Etienne Clementel, French Finance Minister. asked Winston Churchill, British Chancellor of the Exchequer, for a consultation and enjoined him to secrecy in regard to the proceedings In what are called unofficial meet-ings. Nevertheless, these meetings registered at a plenary conference. Naturally, there is a feeling that conference with the House.

the French could have obtained a stronger position by boldly facing publicity than by shrinking into the obscurity now desired. It is not likely that a knowledge of the proceedings will be kept from the Amer-ican press, and, therefore, the atat concealment is exceedingly Optimism Prevails

An optimistic feeling prevails. .It believed that work pursued in small committees would lead greater progress, and therefore it should confront the various prob- was defeated. lems which affect them particularly and present their reports to the dele-There is the question of percentage and priority, there is the substitute. Twenty Democrats op-question of whether the American posed it. demand for occupation costs and damage to property will be met.

The Logan-Churchifi conversa tions indicate that an accord will be reached without great difficulty, but same conclusion, it is idle to specu-It is only necessary to state that Mr. Churchill is exceptionally Logan Jr. is putting the American Claims no higher than is necessary.
There is hope in French circles that
America will be satisfied with a com-The British, however, appear to think that despite the large. American representation negotia-tions will have to be started directly

Screen of Sllence

At any rate between now and Monday a good deal can happen behind the screen of silence which has been

tion, the American delegates decline with." to be tied by any oath and that all proper news will be available to cor-respondents. Ion T. C. Bratianu from Rumania protested against a Railway Company will receive today statement in the report of the experts that Rumania had received in back wages, authorized by the more than it was entitled to. The incident is not considered likely to have serious consequences. Generothave serious consequences. Generothave serious consequences is moving along. ally the conference is moving along July 1. technical lines, and although entailwork is yielding little in Carmen's Union last night, at which the way of tangible results.

## **British Press Comments** on Financial Conference

LONDON, Jan. 8 (A)-Dissatisfaclosses crops out again in today's newspaper comment on the Paris financial conference, although several of the editorial writers remain silent on the subject.

The Westminster Gazette, regretting that the Conference meets in an unfavorable atmosphere.

San Salvador—An aerial passenger, freight and mail serivce between the continents is planned for early in 1926 by Lieut. G. A. Koppen, chief instructor at the Soesterberg military airdrome. He proposes to use a big seaplane embodying all the latest important proposes. To SOUTH AMERICAN SALVAGOR.

unfavorable atmosphere, says:
The attitude of the United States as huckstering that it is difficult to expect very favorable consideration for it." Admitting that if a long period for paying the American 17, Franklin's birthday. claims is conceded, it is hardly worth while troubling overly much worth while troubling overly much about them, the paper nevertheless contends that the United States does not seem to have a legal claim, in as much as it did not ratify the Ver-

(on the claims question) was per- at Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 12 and 13. Charles fectly reasonable," the paper continues, "and the American rejection of dent of the association, will preside. ues, "and the American rejection of the proposal is indefensible. If the allied conference should support the British contention, it is difficult to see how the United States could ob-

The Daily Mail's comment is condebt settlement, and it declares that the British funding agreement with the United States constitutes cone of the most serious obstacles to a satis- spent in procuring evidence. factory settlement in Paris.' France has hitherto obtained practically nothing in reparation from Ger-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

## Britain Warns Ibn Saud to Stop Raids on Irak

By The Associated Press Bagdad, Irak, Jan. 9 N CONSEQUENCE of raids recently made by Akhwan tribesmen-followers of Ibn Saud-on the Irak tribes 70 miles southwest of Nasiriyeh, a strong force of airplanes yesterday located the raiders and attacked them with bombs and machine guns, killing 50 men and many camels.

The British High Commissioner has sent a strong note to Ibn Saud to the effect that the raids must cease and the loot be returned; otherwise the raiders will be severely punished in future.

## UNDERWOOD BILL FINALLY PASSED

Senate 48 to 37. Decides on Private Ownership for Muscle Shoals Plant

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 + Having accepted the Underwood private are of a formal character. They are operation bill as a substitute for the being held between definite groups on Norris Government operation plan, had been formed. definite subjects. When they have reached a decision in the so-called private conversations, they will be to get the long-pending question of the disposition of Muscle Shoals into The Underwood measure was ap-

proved over the Norris plan by a vote of 48 to 37, but with several substitutes for it now pending, leaders on both sides of the chamber constitute the final expression of the

George W. Norris (R.) Senator from Nebraska, charged before the vote was taken that the Administration was using the Underwood bill solely as a vehicle for the defeat of his own Government operation plan, heen agreed that the experts and intended to drop it, once his bill

On the vote, 30 Republicans, including most of the administration leaders, supported the Underwood

Immediately after the vote a new substitute was put forward by James W. Wadsworth Jr. (R.). Senator from New York, proposing a presidential committee to determine what should be done with Muscle Shoals, its decision to be finally subject to presi-

dential approval. Another pending substitute by Wesly L. Jones (R.), Senator, from Washington, would refer the ques-tion to a presidential commission to report recommendations to the new

Whatever measure finally is passed by the Senate, it will have to go to conference for consideration along with the House bill accepting Henry Ford's offer, which, since the House action, has been withdrawn.

### OFFICIAL PROPOSES LAW ENFORCEMENT

ing out a solution. It is heped that PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 9 (Spe-

agreement on the lines of the Ameri- by jail sentences, if the courts will can demands, namely priority and follow my recommendations, as I be-It is believed that ai- lieve they will. Places now in operathough Mr. Churchill and M. Cle-tion which continue their illegal mentel will not disclose any informa- practices, will be similarly dealt

> CARMEN GETTING BACK PAY Employees of the Boston Elevated This announcement was

## STERLING ADVANCES TO NEW HIGH LEVEL;

NEW YORK, Jan 9-Sterling exchange today advanced another step toward par, the demand rate at the opening of the local foreign exchange market moving up almost a cent to \$4.78%, within about 8 cents 'Permissive System' of Conof the gold parity basis.

Sterling later extended its gain to

4.79. Dealers reported that the advance was assisted by the conversion of some of the British capital, which has been on deposit in this

country back into sterling. The strength of the pound here was in line with an earlier rise in which carried the rate

## NICARAGUANS PLEAD FOR TROOPS TO STAY

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Jan. 9-The order for the withdrawal of the American marines from Nicaragua would be permitted to work out prothis month is causing some concern as the Government is without proper military and police protection. It tain peace and security and believed mergers," he said. constabulary, officered by Americans,

ready have been formulated by American officers, and President Solorzano has requested that the marines be permitted to remain in the country for the present.

## LAND CLAIMS BOW TO MEXICAN LAWS

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 9 (AP)-The Mexican Government will not pay indemnities to foreigners whose lands here are seized and divided if these expropriations are accomplished within the scope of the land made by Aaron Saenz, Foreign Secretary, when asked if the Government would pay the indemnities within the 90 days specified by the claims conventions between Mexico and other countries, including the United States.

Senor Saenz explained that the claims conventions refer to cases in which injustices should be repaired, as when there are expropriations ac complished outside the Mexican laws paid immediately, as provided by the conventions. When the land seizures were lawfully carried out, however, foreigners could not except indem

The first sitting of the Mexican-American Special Claims Commission is scheduled for Jan. 15, when the umpire, Rodrigo Octavio, will have returned from Peru, where he went to attend the Ayacucho celebra tion, commemorating the centenary of Peruvian independence.

## DR. RIDDELL'S POSITION CONFIRMED BY PREMIER

The first essay in the last-named capacity, however, has led to an im-mediate complication. Dr. Riddell is under contract as a member of the staff of the International Labor Office and as an official he was deemed ineligible to participate in the governing body's deliberations at yesterday's meeting.

DRASTIC MOTOR LAW SOUGHT ating a motorcar while intoxicated for a conference of white nations from every driving again is the obmade at the meeting of the Boston from every driving again is the object of a movement in Kentucky Mr. Porter learned on his return the newly-elected 1925 officers were headed by the Louisville Safety from a trip to Tunis. He thereupon Council and the Louisville Times.

## World News in Brief

Sacramento (A)-Both the Senate ment to the Federal Constitution.

New York-The mid-winter meeting "The British offer of arbitration of the executive committee of the American Bar Association will be held

Chicago-More than 3000 stills recently were confiscated by Federal pro-hibition agents in a series of raids covering the Maxwell Street market. Twenty-five hundred hydrometers were also taken and four persons were arrested. The stills and other devices were on open sale in six shops border-ing the market. The raids followed sixty days of investigation by the Government in which nearly \$6000 was

atmosphere, says:
tude of the United States
lends itself to distortion
aring that it is difficult to

St. Louis—Casper S. Yost, president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, has received a telegram from President Coolidge acception

dian Minister of Justice, and Cha E. Hughes, Secretary of State, have signed a treaty between the United States and Canada for the extradition rom one country to another of citizens charged with violation of narcot

Santiago, Chile—At a convention, the Unionist parties, including the parties opposed to President Alessandri and the Liberal Alliance, chose as their candidate for the Presidential election next May, Ladislao Errazuriz, leader of the Unionist Liberals

Rio de Janeiro (P)-Since an enterprising American concern started four years ago to sell automobiles to Rio de Janeiro chauffeurs on the instalment plan, the city has become overcrowded with taxicabs. Of the 8000 machines in the city, nearly 6000 operate for hire, and the owner-chauffeurs have constantly to work overtime to meet

spent in procuring evidence.

Berlin (AP)—Since the rentenmark was stabilized, Berlin has become a better city in which to live. Such the oath of office as United States Senator today and was astable the Society of Automotive Engineers to succeed H. M. Crane of New York at the annual dinner of the society here.

Berlin (AP)—Since the rentenmark was stabilized, Berlin has become a better city in which to live. Such the oath of office as United States Senator today and was assigned to the committees on military affairs and postoffice and post-roads.

## COOLIDGE PLAN NOW APPROACHES PAR OF RAIL MERGER MOST FAVORED

Company Officials Urge solidation Before I. C. C.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 - Legislation to authorize "a permissive system" of railroad consolidation over the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee by Alfred P. Thom, gen-Norwegian kronen also advanced, touching the highest point since merce Commission to market "com-

> The plan most favored by railfoad civilization with a high standard of experts, Mr. Thom said, would follow the lines of President Coolidge's Sir John Marshall. recommendations in his message of posed combinations and the commission would decide whether they were in the public interest.

"That is the only way you will had relied upon the marines to main- have any success in transportation the Sumerian culture of Mesopotathey would not be withdrawn until a away at once with the fear that some railroads would be taken into the combination on the basis of an The plans for the constabulary al- excess value computed from the cost of their reconstruction. Rather they would all come in on the basis of their value to the combination,

argued that in order to prevent a grave prejudice to the success of mergers, the work now being done by the commission should be stopped forthwith.

"No application for a merger could be considered on its merits," he de-clared "if the commission felt that the commission felt tha clared, "if the commission felt that its approval meant the scrapping of

"We believe the present law to be thoroughly unworkable because i loses sight of the fundamental conditions surrounding the problem Albert B. Cummins (R.), Senator from Iowa, a co-author of the transportation act, called attention to the many .nodifications which had been made in that measure after it left the Senate. "I say frankly," Mr. Cummins added, "that as no" written it is inadequate and unworkable, so far as the consolidation pro visions are concerned."

Senator Cummins also agreed with the witness that "there is much logic in the argument that the commission should be relieved of the duty of promulgating a general consolidation plan."
Mr. Thom urged retention of pro-

## JAPAN DECLARED MOST FRIENDLY

Its Policy at Opium Parley May React Favorably Bu Special Cable

House of Representatives.

the committee to report on the res- will take over the work. olution for a negative recommendation-in other words to kill the Brit- COURT PERMITS BASSO ten motion-adding the statement LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 5 (Special that Japan has been more than

> cabled to Henry W. Temple, ranking member of the Foreign Relations Committee in Mr. Porter's absence, auggesting the adoption of a negaaffecting Japan, adding that he

## TOURIST TRAFFIC TO SOUTH AMERICA

LONDON, Jan. . The impending visit of the Prince of Wales to the Argentine has given a fillip to the tourist traffic to South America. Shipping agents here say more peo-

some merely tourists, others combining business and pleasure in visiting big cities, while several are planning tours of the whole of South America.

The Argentine Consul, General popularity of the southern continent cannot be solely attributed to the Prince of Wales' visit, but is largely due to the fact that this year marks the centenary of the treaty between which the latter was first recognized

SENATOR BINGHAM SWORN IN WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 - Hiram

## Archaeology in India Reveals Civilization of 5000 Years Ago

Punjab and Sind Discoveries, Allied to Sumerian Antiquities, Indicate an Indian Culture That Reaches Back Incalculable Centuries

BOMBAY, Dec. 8 (Special Corre- nected and are approximately con-Indians have always temporary with the Sumerian anbeen proud of their age-old civiliza- tiquities dating from the third or tion, and they believe that it is as fourth millennium before Christ. Sir ancient as any in Asia. Archæology John proceeds: a period of years was urged before has now discovered definite monumental evidence to justify their belief. Knowledge of Indian antiquieral counsel of the Association of ties had previously extended up to Railway Executives. He declared any attempt by the Interstate Comdoubled, and it is apparent that pulsory, geographical consolida-tions" was certain to fail of its ob-living in well-built cities and were in possession of a relatively mature

Sir John Marshall, Director-General of Archæology in India, in the December, 1923, whereby railroads course of a communication to the press, gives details of the remarkable discoveries recently made by the Punjab and Sind, opening up a link in the ancient Indian civilization and "It would do mia, some 5000 years ago. .

If, therefore, those scholars are right who consider the Sumerians to have been an intrusive element in Unknown to Pictographic Script Mesopotamia, then it is quite possible that India may prove ultimately The remains brought to light at to be the cradle of their civilization which, in its turn, lay at the foot of Harappa in the Punjab and at Mohenjo Daro in Sind include houses Babylohian, Assyrian, and Western and temples massively built of Asiatic culture. burnt bricks, and provided with All that can be positively affirmed Furthermore, the railroad counsel well-constructed water conduits, at the present moment, according to covered by marble slabs. Among the statement of Sir John Marshall, smaller antiquities are new types of is that these discoveries have estab-

coins or tokens, curious stone rings, lished once for all the existence on

dice, and, most important of all, a Indian soil, in the third millennium

number of engraved and inscribed B. C., of a civilization as highly de-

seals, bearing inscriptions in a hith- veloped and seemingly as wide-

ohn Marshall, that these Punjab dence of a close contact between the and Sind antiquities are closely con- two countries.

GRAIN BOARD

# WORLD COURT QUITS CHAMBER MOVE PLANNED

Dissolution of Connection Meeting to Be Held in Bos-Approved by Directors-New Rules Projected

have voted to dissolve all connec-

Flour merchants held a meeting at steadily for several months.

GENEVA, Jan. 9—The Japanese chamber building Jan. 13, to receive of Nations, the general committee is and since he is also very conservative of the opinion that there is a large tive he would probably be supported to propose a charter and proposed to the opinion that there is a large tive he would probably be supported to propose a charter and proposed to the opinion that there is a large tive he would probably be supported to propose a charter and proposed to the opinion that there is a large tive he would probably be supported to proposed the opinion that there is a large tive he would probably be supported to proposed the opinion that there is a large tive he would probably be supported to proposed the opinion that there is a large tive he would probably be supported to proposed the opinion that there is a large tive he would probably be supported to proposed the opinion that there is a large tive he would probably be supported to proposed the opinion that there is a large time to be a proposed to the opinion that there is a large time to be a proposed to the opinion that there is a large time to be a proposed to the opinion that there is a large time to be a proposed to the opinion that there is a large time to be a proposed to the opinion that there is a large time to be a proposed to the opinion that there is a large time to be a proposed to the opinion that the opinion that the opinion that there is a large time to be a proposed to the opinion that the o

Committee of the United States vision of the trade floor, including House of Representatives.
This telegram referring to the ton lumber coal and produce. Other Britten resolution, aiming at the statistics also have been kept and calling of a conference of the pow- files cover a long period. The chamers abutting on the Pacific to con- ber has not decided to continue this sider the problem of Japan, gives work, and it has not been decided instructions for calling a meeting of as yet whether the new organization

# TO SING AT WASHINGTON

The resolution in question asked pin, internationally known basso or a conference of white nations with the Chicago Civic Opera Com-Frank W. Hallowell, N. Penrose CHICAGO, Jan. 9-Feodor Chalia-Hugo M. Friend The ruling modified a temporary

injunction granted a week ago by Judge Ira Ryner, at the request of the Chicago Opera Company, and which restrained Mr. Chaliapin from appearing in Washington on that date. Mr. Chaliapin and his agents, Friend's order from advertising his appearance in Washington before he Promotors See Great Advan-

## INDEX OF THE NEWS FRIDAY, JANUARY 9, 1925

Shipping agents here say more people are booking passage to the southern American continent than ever before.

Every ship leaving England is comfortably filled with passengers, some merely tourists, others compensate the same of the s View of Tacna-Arica .....

Stocks Again in Upswing
New York Stock Market
Swift & Co.'s Profits Gain
New York Curb Quotations
Boston Stock Market
Pacific Coast Trade Outlook
New York Bond Market
Trend of Hog Market Lower Sports Plan for Blg Ski Tourney
Wightman Declines Re-election
National Soccer Football Features

Kindness
Among the Rallroads
10
Sunset Stories
10
Editorials
Letters to the Editor
16
How to Encourage Commercial Avi-

spread as the Sumerian culture of

At the present moment no one can

foresee what these discoveries i India may ultimately lead to, but it is hardly possible to exaggerate their importance for the ancient history of this country. The fact that Harappa and Mohenjo Daro.

that Harappa and Monenjo Daro, where the present materials, seals, etc., of Sumerian type are found to lie near the surface, in sites covering large areas widely separated and remote from the sea, with clear evidences of multiple strata lower down, proves that, whatever the history of Sumerians in Mesopotamia

tory of Sumerians in Mesopotamia

may have been, a culture closely akin to theirs must have been wide-ly disseminated in the Valley of the

Indus, and must have undergone

development, reaching back incal-culable centuries on Indian soil.

Sumerians Intrusive

ton of Group Favoring American Entry

of the Boston Chamber of Commerce by President Coolidge, will be urged great dimensions which is being unhave voted to dissolve all connections with the chamber and form an be held at Boston in the near future.

Covered here at present.

Dr. Marx, who is no independent exchange. Withdrawal plans for which are to be discussed visions of the present law which, he said, made possible the recent Nickel tioned by directors of the chamber, in the Chamber of Commerce build-back to the President in view of these Plate and Southern Pacific acquisi-which organized the grain board ing late today. Prominent citizens difficulties when the Roman Catholics which organized the grain board of Creation in all walks of decided that since, in their opinion. more than a quarter of a century of Greater Boston in all walks of decided that since, in their opinion, life have been working quietly but there was no reason to change the the old chamber building yesterday compose a general committee numafternoon, at which rules governing bering about 85, of which the subtrading in flour as enforced by the Committee is headed by Howard await developments in Parliament. tion regardless of any policy of the Chamber of Commerce were discussed. Proposed changes were concluded. Arbitration Proposed federation. Through adoption of Chamber of Commerce, who called Should be not succeed in forming resolutions and incorporation of sidered and will be submitted to the the meeting to be held today and at

Ing out, a solution. It is heped that there will be serious consideration given to the French case before the Americans and British act independently as they seem about to do. In spite of the secrecy, The Christian Science Monitor representative understands that America is practically assured the debt problem will be invoked against them and that the they do so, the law will be invoked against them and that they do so, then that if they do so, the law and Mr. Churchill will be in eventual and Mr. Churchill will be in eventual as a factor of the opinion that there is a large of the subcommittee which called today's ing the Social Democrats.

Now that the possibility that Dr.

Now that the possibility that Dr. meeting is: Howard Coonley, A. Now that the possibility that Dr. Lawrence Lowell, Col. Charles R. Marx may yet form a Cabinet has Gow, Andrew J. Peters, Mrs. George increased again, an article in last and Roland W. Boyden.

> on this plan for several months are: Judge George W. Anderson, Mrs. F. Lothrop Ames, Bishop William F. Anderson, John L. Bates, Jay R. Benton, the Rev. Woodman Bradbury, Dennison, Malcolm Donald, Dr. asks. pany, has received the sanction of Hallowell, James Jackson, John S. courts to appear in the opera Lawrence, Bishop William Lawrence "Faust." in Washington, D. C., Jan. Rabbi Harry Levi, John F. Moors 26, as the result of a ruling by Judge Thomas C. O'Brien, the Rev. E. Tallmadge Root, Mrs. Richard M. Salton stall, Brig.-Gen. John H. Sherburne, Moorfield Storey, James J. Storrow, and Mary E. Woolley.

## KENNEBEC RIVER TUNNEL PROPOSED

tage Over Bridge

general highway traffic and the other circles that these apprehensions are place labor in the wet column. This for the Maine Central Railroad. It groundless, since the new scheme appeal, moreover, will be in conwould run beneath the river between only adds locomotive and traffic formity with a resolution passed by the two highway ferry sites, so that rall and highway traffic could be already liable for overseas military triennial session of the Grand Dividiverted to it with but little diffi-culty.

53 tunnels and is now engaged in for home duty. nel in California, is said to be one of the men interested in the project.

L. E. Bedell, an Auburn business man, is actively interested in the promotion of the tunnel plan. He promotion of the tunnel plan. He the public transport services to the fleetable.

Northwest members of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers, officers explain, promise a vigorous fight against any anti-prohibition move before the next meeting of the American would entirely services to the course makes a service to the order of the or eliminate navigation and other per-plexing problems which bridgebuild-among corresponding workers in un-

## Rail Workers Prove Dry Law's Benefits

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 7 MY OBSERVATION among OBSERVATION among among railroad people, is that prohibition is the greatest thing that ever happened for them," said Joseph Lee, member of the State Workmen's Compensation Board, who, like his brother, Sigmond A Lee, of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, is a promine Labor leader.

"The railroads have felt the great benefits of the abolishment of the open saloon, and making liquor illegal was a great step toward bringing happiness into thousands of homes. I believe it is about time the American-Federation of Labor abandoned the policy of lining up for wines and

## GERMANY STILL SEEKS CABINET

Dr. Hans Luther May Be Commissioned With Task of Forming a Ministry

BERLIN, Jan. 9-Dr. Wilhelm prohibition Marx, the Chancellor, has failed to form a government, even without at-People's Party whose attitude has been currently considered responfive attempts. Thus Germany, four weeks after the elections, is still

without an official government. Dr. Hans Luther, Minister of Finance; Dr. Jarres, Minister of Interior, and Dr. Gessler, Minister of Defense, all three refused to remain in the Cabiministries of economics and railways, of also refused to accept portfolios.

A Patient Chancellor

The matter was complicated even more when it became known yesterday that Dr. Hoefle, Minister of Posts Participation of the United States and Occupied Territories, appeared hants comprising the grain board in the World Court, as recommended to be involved in a bank scandal of

Dr. Marx, who is noted for his patience and perseverance, was on policy pursued by the last Govern-fillated with the federation, declare ment, Dr. Marx should stick to his their unions will continue their task of forming a Government and strong support of national prohibi-

sidered and will be submitted to the new organization.

Members of the various trades involved will meet again at the old States to remain outside the League chamber building Jan. 13, to receive of Nations, the general committee is a large.

Among the members of the general suggestion is made that the question ommittee which have been working whether Germany complied with the disarmament clauses of the Treaty of Versailles or not should be sub-

## LABOR OPPOSES RAILWAY RESERVE

Engineers Say It Might Be Used to Break Strikes

By Cable from Monitor Bureau-

LONDON, Jan. 9-The War Office scheme for the formation of a small supplementary railway reserve for service overseas has raised a storm in Labor circles. The joint commit-tee of the National Union of Railwaymen at Nottingham last night passed a resolution demanding its

nebec River at this point is a project that the proposed reserve, being un- bers of the Great Northern System to build a \$5,000,000 tunnel under the der military discipline, might be Division No. 70, Order of Railroad river between this city and Wool-wich by a corporation which is said out here, as they recall was done to be in the process of organization in France in 1919 when railway and which will ask for a charter strikers were compelled to return to serve notice that the American Fed-

John F. O'Rourke, a constructing not be used as strike breakers, since land O., some months ago, urging engineer of New York, who has built they are not being made available Congress to defeat any proposals to building the Oakland-Alameda tun- This explanation leaves the men Northwest members of the Order of

says that a tunnel would entirely secure under a walkout threat more sheltered trades.

## LABOR LEADERS ASK DRY REGIME OF NEW CHIEF

Elevation of William Green to Presidency Welcomed by Prohibitionists

MODIFICATION POLICY REVERSAL INDICATED

Heads of Brotherhoods Declare for Complete Ban on Liquor Traffic

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, Jan. 9-Sentiment favoring a reversal of the American Federation of Labor's officially wet attitude and the substitution policy in support of national prohibition under the régime of William Green, who has succeeded Samuel Gompers as president, is disclosed in nterviews prominent labor leaders given The Christian Science Monitor,

Their statements indicate the consensus that the present advocacy of a light-wines-and-beer policy by the federation's national executive committee is out of harmony with the beneficial economic and moral results accruing to working people throughout the United States under Change in Policy Hoped For The expressions range from that

tempting to include the German of J. W. Kline, president of the International Brotherhood of Blacksmiths Dron Forgers and Helpers of stand by Mr. Green is essential if he is to measure up to the responsibilities of his high office; to the hope expressed by Victor S. Purdy, All yesterday it seemed almost secretary Oklahoma State Federa-certain he would give up the effort. tion of Labor, that the federation will now change its policy on prohibition and give attention to "the many other fields in which it can do good." and to the statement from net if the German People's Party Minnesota that railroad telegraphwere excluded. Two secretaries of ers, affiliated with the federation, state, who were to take over the are preparing appeals to members states urging their support for strict

The Oklahoma dispatch shows outspoken disagreement with Gompers modification policy—disagreement founded on the conviction that outlawing of liquor has proved a boon to labor. The Minnesota telegraphers predicate their appeal on resolutions of protest against prohibition modification adopted by the Grand Division, Order of Telegraphers, it its Cleveland meeting.

Will Continue Their Support High officials of the railroad brotherhoods at Cleveland, rules forbidding members the use of intoxicants, the rail brotherhoods have been leaders among the labor organizations of the United States

cago, having 5000 members, said: "All of the officers of this union R. Fearing Jr., W. Irving Bullard night's Germania, which is the Chan and are opposed to any measure which might result in a return of

Women Support Amendment Miss Agnes Nestor, president of mitted to the Court of Arbitration the Women's Trade Union League of gains in interest. The Court of Ar- Chicago, which is affiliated with the Benton, the Rev. Woodman Bradbury, bitration has been recommended for American Federation of Labor, said Henry B. Cabot, Brig.-Gen. Charles so many other important questions; "We of the National Women's "We of the National Women's H. Cole, Channing H. Cox, Henry S. why not for disarmament the paper Trade Union League always have stood for law enforcement above all other things. It is equally important we continue our support of the Eighteenth Amendment.

"The attitude of the league was defined in a resolution adopted in 1922, which stated that the league stands 'unequivocably for the en-forcement of the Eighteenth Amendment through the laws passed by Congress for this purpose. There is no reason for further

discussion since the issue is settled.

Telegraphers' Division Opposes Modification of Prohibition Law

ST. PAUL. Minn., Jan. 6 (Special withdrawal under a walkout threat. Correspondence)—A special appeal John Bromley, secretary of the to representatives in Congress from BATH, Me., Jan. 9 (Special)—A Associated Society of Locomotive new phase of the long-drawn-out Engineer's and Firemen, also pubcontroversy over bridging the Ken-lished a protest. The men allege be made prior to March 4 by members System. It is asserted that this action will

from the present Legislature.

The proposed tunnel would contain two tubes, one for automobiles and tubes, one for automobiles are tubes, one for automobiles and tubes, one for automobiles are modify national prohibition

The text of the Cleveland resolu-

Whereas, There is now pending

before Congress more than 100 bills

ent laws against the liquor

Whereas, There are several bills before Congress, the purpose of which is to give greater assistance in the enforcement of law against the liquor traffic, and,

Whereas, There is an active campaisn now being carried on in favor

Whereas, There is an active campaign now being carried on in favor of the modification of the organic law, providing for the sale of light wines and beer, and,
Whereas, The modification of the enforcement laws, and legalizing the sale of light wines and beer, is only an entering wedge for the unlimited sale of all kinds of alcoholic beverages, and

erages, and,

Whereas, The present enforcement laws are being violated more or less openly, sometimes through the connivance of corrupt officials, any modification would make the enforcement even more difficult, and,
Whereas, The advocates of modification say they would not approve of the reopening of the saloons, yet the promoters and authors of the propaganda behind the move have something very similar to the open something very similar to the open saloon in mind when they advocate the sale of so-called light wines and beer, therefore be it

Action of Grand Division

Resolved, That this twenty-fourth regular and first triennial session of the Grand Division of The Order of the Grand Division of The Graef of Railroad Telegraphers go on record and enter our protest against any modification of the Volstead Act or the Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States,

Constitution of the United States, and be it further
Resolved, That we urge our representatives in Congress to oppose any modification of the present enforcement laws agaist the liquor traffic, or the enactment of any legislation permitting the sale of alcoholic beverages with a greater alcoholic content than one-half of one per cent, and he it further

and be it further
Resolved, That we request our
representatives in Congress to support the following legislation now

1. A sufficient appropriation to increase the coast guard to overcome rum smuggling, which has become a disgrace to our country, and that has allowed for some time about 23 vessels to openly and flag-rantly violate our laws.

2. To place the prohibition agents under civil service, and thus elimi-

for political service and not for qualification for office.

3. That we desire the active co-operation to defeat the appointment of a commission to investigate what amount of alcohol intoxicates, and

Resolved, That a copy of this resolution be sent to each Senator and Representative in the Congress of the United States, as soon as same can be prepared, showing that The Order of Railroad Telegraphers is one international Labor organization which is opposed to the liquor traf-fic in any form, or any modification

Leader of Blacksmiths Asserts Labor Majority

KANSAS CITY, Kan., Jan. 6 (Spe-fere with their business. Correspondence)-Clearly dedetermined stand for law enforce- fact was recognized recently the American Federation of Labor,

the ability of Mr. Green, in his symthe position he will take on important matters that will confront day with regard to liquor and its organized labor in the next few relation to the workingman.

years," said Mr. Kline, whose union "Mr. Green as president of the affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. "He has had a wide and varied experience with Labor, and has the backing of one of the largest sections of the federation, the miners. That will give him courage in his policies, and he is certain, besides, to have the suppor of the large body of American Labor.

Confidence in Mr. Green "I am convinced that if given ar opportunity Mr. Green will take a trong hand for prohibition and law enforcement. He could not do otherwise in order to measure up to the responsibilities of his high position. But I believe his personal sympathies are in that direction.

"The rank and file of American

## EVENTS TONIGHT

Massachusetts Prison Association:
Dinner, discussions of crime conditions, penal administration, and capital punishment, 3 Joy Street, 6:30.

University Extension: Opening of public courses on "Methods of Making Income Tax Returns," Sever Hall, Harvard University, 7:30; "Business Administration," Room 166, State House, 6 and 7:45.

Lowell Institute: Free public lecture, "History of Recent Pauna of Siberia and Central Asia," by Prof. Peter Suddin.

rand University, 7:30; "Business Administration," Room 166, State House, 6 and 7:45.

Lowell Institute: Free public lecture, "History of Recent Fauna of Siberia and Central Asia," by Prof. Peter Sushkin of Petrograd, Russia, Huntington Hall, 491 Boylston Street, 8.

2 Women's City Club: Far East entertainment by Mr. and Mrs. Michitaro Ongawa, Japanese actors, 8.

3 Memerican Association of Engineers, Boston Chapter: Kirk W. Marsh, credit manager of the Massachusetts Trust Company, discusses "Bank Credit," Affiliation Rooms, Tremont Temple, 8.

Brookline Bird Club: Annual meeting followed by roundtable on "Field Work in 1825," Brookline Public Library, 7:45.

The Durant: Lecture on "Landscape Gardening," by Prof. Frank A. Waugh of Massachusetts Agricultural College, B. U. School of Practical Arts, 8.

Simmons College: Senior class entertainment, Refectory, 8:30.

Boston University: Annual juniorfreshman assembly and entertainment, College of Liberal Arts, evening.

Baliroad and Steamboat Agents Association of Boston: Dinner, Boston Chamber of Commerce, 6:30.

Hockey: Boston Hockey Club ys. Fort Pitt, Boston Arena, 8:15.

Old South Church, Copley Square: Morris Carter, directer of the Gardner Museum, speaks on "Religion and Art," 8.

Dorchester School Center: Illustrated lecture on "America's Wonderlands," by Henry W. Poor, Dorchester High School, 8.

Theaters

Music

Music

Music

Music

Music

Music

Music

Music

Music

Jordan Hall—Percy Grainger, pianist, 3.

Music

Music

Music

Jordan Hall—Percy Grainger, pianist, 3.

Music

Music

Jordan Hall—Percy Grainger, pianist, 3.

Light all vehicles at 5:18 p. m.

Light a

WNAC, Shepard Stores, Boston, Mass. (278 Meters) & p. m.—Children's half-hour stories and rousic, Mrs. William H. Stewart. 6:30—

## THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

nded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

Published daily except Sundays and
holidays, by The Christian Science Pubflishing Society, 107 Fa'mouth Street,
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labor would not for a moment stand the Federation have wet inclinations. I do not believe that position represents the true sentiment of a majority of federation members."

"No Place for Liquor" Mr. Kline explained the position of

"When men under my direction Stands for Prohibition Booze must not be allowed to inter-

"There is no place for liquor with of William Green, new president of Company that any of its 10,000 emwho made use of liquor ployees dent of the International Brother- Men in the smelters and elsewhere policies of the American Federation hood of Blacksmiths, Drop Forgers, could not work efficiently under the of Labor." influence of whisky and in addition "I have the utmost confidence in they would be a constant liability to Nebraska Labor Leaders the ability of Mr. Green, in his sym-pathy with the workingman, and in of accidents. The incident indicates

ull representation of the sentiments of labor in this State. of the rank and file of the organization on all questions."

Engineers and Trainmen

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 7 (Special Correspondence) - "Whatever the attitude of the American Federation of Labor toward prohibition legislation, there will be absolutely no change in the attitude or policy of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers in favor of liquor law enforcement," said Warren S. Stone. president of the brotherhood. He continued:

'We went on record three years ago as being opposed to liquor, and the conviction of the brotherhood remains the same as then, as expressed in the resolution passed at

that time." The railroad brotherhoods, which are not affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, have been for

## years strong in official support of WEATHER PREDICTIONS U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Fair tonight; aturday partly cloudy, probably rain snow; not much change in tempera-ire; fresh easterly vinds. New England: Increasing cloudiness, probably followed by rain or snow late onight and Saturday; not much change in temperature; fresh easterly winds.

Official Temperatures

Foreign Policy Association: Luncheon, discussions of "Egypt and Its International Position" by Sir Willoughby H. Dickinson, president of the Federation of League of Nations Societies, and Lord Thomson, Secretary of State for Air in the recent British Labor Cabinet, Copley-Plaza, I.

American Chemical Society: Symposium on alcohol, Jacob Sleeper Hall, 688 Boylston Street, 2 and 7 p. m.

Twentieth Century Club: Luncheon, discussions of the advisability of extending federal control over education, transportation, social welfare, business, etc., I.

Education Committee of the Twentieth Century Club: Payson Smith, commissioner of education of Massachusetts, gives first lecture in series on "Experiments in Education," 3 Joy Street, 10:30.

Brookline Public Library: Lecture in series on international relations by Charles C. Batchelder, II.

Boston Society of Natural History: Illustrated talk, "The History of a Black Diamond," first in series for children on "Treasures and Secrets of This World of Ours," Lecture Room, Children's Museum, 9:46.

Boston City Club: Motion pictures for members, 2.

Brookline Bird Club: Afternoon stroll (8 a. m. Standard time, 75th meridian) Memphis
Montreal
Nantucket
New Orleans
New York
Philadelphia
Pittsburgh
Portland, Me.
Portland, Ore.
San Francisco.
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temperance for workers employed in of asking for light wines and beer,

lieve, of light wines and beer. The "The viewpoint of our brotherhood tion of Labor. "I am glad to hear council and some other officials of needs no strengthening on the prohibition issue. Our organization has a prohibitionist. The wet issue always been on record as being emphatically opposed to the sale or handling of intoxicating liquors of as I admired him for other things. his own brotherhood on prohibition. subject it is possible to get.

"It is not feasible to try to crystal-

lize absolutely the individual opin- state the dry side would win five go out on the road they are made to understand distinctly that if they one whole, single conviction. Some "Labor cannot let liquor alone they are to men 'like a drink,' as they put it; give up their work and come home. while the others are in whole-hearted practice of prohibition.

"The concrete situation is that our fined and aggressive policies and a the worker in modern industry. That official stand is unequivocally against ment will mark the administration order of the Colorado Fuel & Iron so in Samuel Gompers' time, notin the opinion of J. W. Kline, president of the International BrotherMen in the smelters and elsewhere policies of the American Federation | Claude Connally, state Commis-

Wells A. Compton, president of the stand. Lincoln Typographical Union said:

"I believe the American Federation of Labor should change its attitude toward prohibition. On every Reiterate Dry Law Support hand there is to be found evidence of the benefits attaching to labor possible for labor to improve its economic status. In addition to that

population. American Federation of Labor and the federation, Mr. Bush said: for years an officer of the state ortions. I look for the election at the next meeting of the federation of John L. Lewis, leader of the miners, as president of the federation. Mr. Lewis is dry, and his administration will be dry. Mr. Gompers was strongly opposed to prohibition because of his personal associations. but Mr. Green is much more moderate in his views."

Oklahoma Labor Secretary Lauds Prohibition's Gains

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Jan. 6 ation of Labor will change its policy farther from the large centers. In

laws; they would not advocate the return of anything with the semblance of the saloon nor, I believe, of light wines and beer. The semblance of the saloon nor, I believe, of light wines and beer. The william G. Lee, president of the many other fields in which it can do good," said Victor S. Purdy, secretary of the Oklahoma State Federation of Labor. "I am glad to hear any description,, and that may be Personally I always have been and taken as the nearest approach to an always will be an ardent prohibitionexpression of mass sentiment on the ist. As for Labor in Oklahoma, I am confident that if the beer issue were submitted to union members in this

> "Labor in Oklahoma knows what prohibition is. I. could name 25 printers in Oklahoma City, for printsympathy with the principle and ing is my traft, who before prohibition spent almost all they made for whisky and had nothing, but who saving their money liquor in all forms. It was equally putting it into homes for their famso in Samuel Gompers' time, not-illes. My firm conviction is that withstanding any personal opinions the hest thing that ever happened on the subject Mr. Gompers might for the laboring man was when liq-

sloner of Labor, and a member of the miners' union, also expressed the hope that the American Federation would change its stand to one of Favor Dry Law Backing vigorous support for enforcement of prohibition. He said: "That would be one of the most far reaching in-Correspondence)—Sentiment favor- be one of the most lar-reaching for fluences that could be exerted for "Mr. Green as president of the ing a new policy on prohibition for Labor's good. Prohibition is a part American Federation of Labor has the American Federation of Labor is a unique opportunity to stand for found among certain local labor lead-progressive policies in the further ers, who declare a strong dry sentito abide by it and support it. By promotion of labor interests and for ment exists among the rank and file doing so the federation can regain prestige it has lost by its former

## Kansas Labor Opposes Dry Law Modification tinued:

TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 6 (Special from the dry policy. There is no correspondence)—"Labor in Kansas dency. As a clean-cut citizen and all, though each accepted the requestion but that it has made it has never been in sympathy with the one who believes in the law, and a sponsibility for his own spendings the Boston Chamber of Commerce light wines and beer attitude of the government by law instead it has brought direct and evident executive council of the American prosperity to the individual work- Federation of Labor," W. E. Bush, The federation must align it- editor of the Labor News, and presiself with the expressed public senti- dent of the Topeka Industrial Counamong the best elements of the Christian Science Monitor. Commenting on the election of William Frank M. Coffey, organizer for the Green to the national presidency of

ganization, said: "Personally I would "I did not know Mr. Green's posiregard it as a menace to the interest tion on prohibition. If he is drylabor to return to the old condi- bone dry-it will instantly meet the seeing William Green, new president approval of organized labor in of the American Federation of Labor, Topeka and in Kansas.

T. B. Garrett, a Kansas labor writer, recalled that the local labor council, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, went on record as overwhelmingly against lining up with the action of the national board the time Samuel Gompers and his favoring light wines and beer, it was pointed out. Mr. Garrett added: "The action of a national or inter-

Special Correspondence) - "I sin- national council does not always exerely hope that the American Feder- press the sentiments of the members

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the matter of prohibition, our mer bers are for it without modification."

Green's Election Approved DULUTH, Minn., Jan. 6 (Special orrespondence)-Labor leaders and members of the Duluth Trades and Labor councils, declaring the great majority of the members of the local councils favor enforcing the Eighteenth Amendment "to the letter, feel gratified generally over the eledency of the American Federation of Labor. They say labor here feels of Labor. They say labor prohibition has benefited greatly the

Trades and Labor Council here said: "I do not think a better man could have been selected than Mr. Green at this juncture. He is a man of sented money spent for the common high morat principles who may be. depended upon to frown down any and life." subterfuge looking toward evasions of the prohibition law. Whatever conviction that "the allied govern-some person may think regarding ments will do their utmost to satisfy the permission of the use of beer and light wines, all labor interests where there appears to be a genuine here are in full accord with the willingness to agree to a period of abolishing of the saloon and it is repayment so extended as to trench agreed that society has been bene- as little as possible upon the sums fited through what has been accomplished in the cutting down of the drinking evil through the enforcement of the prohibition law."

## "Foursquare for Law"

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 7 (Special Correspondence)-"I feel that William Green is a man who will stand foursquare for law enforcement. said M. B. Cain, president of the Columbus Federation of Labor, when interviewed for The Christian Science Monitor, regarding the new

"I feel Mr. Green has the necessary qualifications for the presiinjunction. I am confident of his abil-

No. Dakota Supports Law BISMARCK, N. D., Jan. 6 (Special ment of the Nation if it would as an cil, told a correspondent of The Correspondence)—Organized Labor in North Dakota favors enforcement of prohibition laws, S. S. McDonald, state administration, declares. classed as a dry by the Anti-Saloon League.

McDonald. "I believe that the ma- author. jority of the members of organized in regard to seeking modification of hibition and enforcement of the laws. national prohibition. This was at If Mr. Green seeks to commit the American Federation of Labor to executive board wept on record support of a dry policy, I shall sup-= NEW YORK ====



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## COMPROMISE BY AMERICANS

(Continued from Page 1)

many" to the "vacillation and weak-Labor World and a member of the depend upon what Germany pays." It reiterates its view that British debt to America was in nowise a commercial one, but repre-

> The Daily Telegraph expresses the requirements of Washington, recovered from Germany.

## British Reparation Expert Makes a Fresh Proposal

By Cable from Monitor Bureau forward in the Nation and Athenæum veying. Under his direction with proposals for a compromise upon the interallied debts. He says the war was a 100 per cent effort president of the federation. He con- for all the Allies, and what one lent to another was only to enhance the ability to prosecute an aim vital to ceived this week a letter from the As a clean-cut citizen and all, though each accepted the re- all New England week committee of in order to limit waste. He agrees that it is now impossible to wipe the slate clean, nor could Great Britain afford to act alone.

He argues, however, that to invite France to make an offer as the American debt funding commission is now doing is "merely to ask France to expose herself to humiliation." In these circumstances he adsation Commission, former head of vocates a British and American joint the State Federation of Labor, and offer of a final settlement, under recognized spokesman for Labor in which France and Italy should each surrender one-third of their total Mr. McDonald expressed pleasure at receipts from Germany to be divided between Great Britain and the United States in proportion to what each is owed. This proposal is not at present supported here. It at-"Labor in North Dakota never has tracts attention nevertheless in view been against prohibition," said Mr. of the financial reputation of its

Mapping From Air Is Lectures' Theme

NOW HOPED FOR Students of Masssachusetts Institute of Technology to Hear New Methods

vation of William Green to the presi-ness' of the British Government, and mapping in an airplane with a maintains that "all the negotiations camera instead of tramping with a in Paris can result in nothing of im- transit is to be outlined to students portance unless it is clearly under- of the Massachusetts Institute of laboring classes of the United States. portance unless it is clearly under-William E. McEwen, editor of the stood that what France pays must Technology in a series of six lectures.

According to Prof. C. M. Spofford, "the head of the civil engineering department, aerial mapping is rapidly increasing in importance in the United States. It has been found particuallied cause in a fight for freedom larly useful in connection routes for transmission lines can be entering the property of the owners This work also is employed in mapping cities for the purpose of tax assessments and the determination of the amount of traffic on various streets. The recent aerial survey of New York City was made to this

The new course will consist of lectures by C. H. Matthes, consulting engineer for Fairchild Aerial Surveys, Inc. Mr. Matthes graduated from Technology in 1895 and since LONDON, Jan. 9-John M. Keynes, the development of aerial photography reparation expert, today has come has specialized in this type of suraerial survey of the Tennessee River has been completed.

TURNERS FALLS WINS PRIZE TURNERS FALLS, Mass., Jan. 9

(Special)—The Board of Trade restating that the judges in the contests of Sept. 15 to 20 had awarded a first prize of \$50 to this town for best showing in towns of its class in the tagging and displaying of New England-made goods, and second prize in the window display contest. More than 50 windows here displayed New England products on that week.

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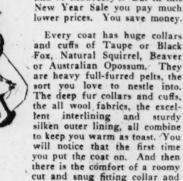
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and cuffs of Taupe or Black Fox, Natural Squirrel, Beaver or Australian Opossum. They are heavy full-furred pelts, the sort you love to nestle into. The deep fur collars and cuffs, the all wool fabrics, the excellent interlining and sturdy silken outer lining, all combine to keep you warm as toast. You will notice that the first time you put the coat on. And then there is the comfort of a roomy cut and snug fitting collar and

Fourth Floor at McCreery's PERSONAL SERVICE has several 89.50 expert shoppers under the direction of Miss Marion Hale. They will gladly shop for you or send informa-tion about the latest trends of fashion.

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## ITALY MAY HOLD **ELECTION IN MAY**

Parliament Likely to Be Dissolved as Soon as Electoral Bill Is Passed

By Special Cable

ROME, Jan. 9-Benito Mussolini. the Premier, informed the Cabinet last night that it was his intention, as soon as Parliament ratified the a spet Electoral Reform Bill, to advise the Mayor.

sovereign in close Parliament and hold a general election.

Although everybody knew the days of the present Parliament were numbered, the way dissolution was proposed was unprecedented in Italian parliamentary history.

The Opposition outside Parliament

has one more chance to re-enter the Chamber and discuss with the Fa-Their final decision will be made known today, and it may be the Premier disclosed his future plans in order to force the Opposition deputies to change their attitude.

According to the new law 40 days must elapse between disolution and the polling day, so that it is believed the elections may be held at the end of April or in the beginning of May.

It is hoped by that time that the Matteotti trial will be over, for it would be a great mistake to hold elections before that trial was concluded, as otherwise that would be

## WORCESTER SECOND IN MANUFACTURES

duction in 1923

WORCESTER, Mass., Jan. 9 (Special)-As a manufacturing center, this city ranks second among the cities of the State, being exceeded in this respect only by Bo cording to the Massachusetts Department of Labor and Industries, which has just tabulated data for Worcester in connection with the census of manufactures for the year 1923.

This city is noted for the quantity and large variety of its metal prod-ucts, the value of which in 1923. amounted to \$102,214,545 and constituted 48.1 per cent of the total value of all products manufactured in the

In addition to metal products there were a large number of other impor-tant products manufactured, among which were textiles (woolen, worsted and cotton), leather and belting, boots and shoes, envelopes, cars (steam and electric), wood screws, printing and publishing, clothing (men's and women's), meat packing products, piano materials and trunks.

Manufacturing establishments in operation in Worcester in 1923 num-bered 548, an increase of 15 concerns was inaugurated. over the 1922 figures; the average number of wage earners employed in these establishments during the "there is no more unselfish service year was 36,424, an increase of 4905 being rendered to the State than or 15.5 per cent: total amount paid that of Mr. Spaulding." This is taken in wages was \$47,262,559, an increase to mean that Mr. Spaulding will of \$9.884,132 or 26.4 per cent; total probably be supported by the value of all products manufactured in 1923 was \$212,504,740, a gain of \$48,447,569 or 29.5 per cent over 1922. Textile machinery and parts, the tion is successful, be a candidate manufacture of which comprised the for United States Senator in opposigreatest valuation of any one industry with exception of those that

be tabulated separately without disclosing operations of in-dividual establishments, was worth lishments for 1923. Wages paid the 3295 wage earners employed in this industry amounted to \$5,031,886, compared with \$3,783,173 paid the 2677 wage earners employed by 21 concerns in 1922, whose total products were valued at \$11,957,721.

### LINCOLN-WASHINGTON JOINT FETE PLANNED

The city of Boston will officially observe the birthday anniversaries of Lincoln and Washington with a public meeting to recognize suitably both holidays, Sunday evening, Feb. 15, in Symphony Hall. The experiment of holding such a meeting last year proved so satisfactory that the same plan is being followed this year. Previous to last year there

Registered at The Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at The Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following: Mrs. Augusta Adler. Lawrence, Mass. Mrs. Gwendoline W. Adler, Arlington, Muriel W. Chisholm, Somerville,

Sterling Grocery

The House of Quality SIX DELIVERIES DAILY had been no regular method of noting the passing of the two anniversaries so far as the municipality was concerned, although the Citizens' Pub-lic Celebrations Association has made recommendations annually

J. Philip O'Connell, director of public celebrations, is being assisted in arranging the Washington-Lin-coln memorial meeting by a com-mittee from this association of which Louis Watson is the chairman. The details of the program will be along the same line as a year ago, with instrumental and vocal music, readings from the public papers of the two presidents, and an oration by speaker to be selected by the

## WOMEN STUDY PENDING BILLS

Measures Affecting the Home Considered by Federation

Bills affecting women, the children or the home to come before Congress or the state Legislature this year, or in contemplation for future presentation, were considered at a special legislative session of the executive board of the Massa chusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs held at 14 Beacon Street this morning. While it is the new policy of the board not to make recomgeneral body it plans to be authoritatively informed.

Mrs. Wenona Osborne Pinkham. ecretary of the Massachusetts Civic League, spoke this morning for a modification of the present civil the main issue before the electorate. service law, particularly as it applied to a reduction of preferences given to veterans. At a recent ex-amination of candidates veterans' ratings reached only 79.76 per cent Led Only by Boston in Pro-duction in 1022 and the lowest 65 who "passed." The highest a non-veteran stood was 91 and the lowest 67 Nine stood higher than the highest veteran, yet none of them could be appointed until the entire list of veterans making 65 per cent or more were taken care of. This, she said, gave the state inferior work, was discouraging to competent non-veterans, and augured a

reakdown of the service.

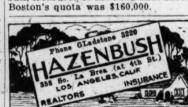
Speaking in favor of a uniform Coolidge was in part as follows: eakdown of the service. marriage law Mrs. Emma Fall Schofield, attorney, said that with 48 dif-ferent sets of laws, no two alike in the United States, the women of America should exert themselves to secure the passage of federal marriage and divorce laws that should make them uniform in every state.

IN NEW HAMPSHIRE CONCORD, N. H., Jan. 9 (Special) Huntley N. Spaulding, president of the New Hampshire Board of Education, will be a candidate for Governor on the Republican ticket at the next election. Mr. Spaulding delayed his announcement until the

In his inaugural address yester day, Governor Winant said that

WILLETT AWARD DEFENDED Arguments against the motion of counsel for a group of Boston bankers to set aside the \$10,500,000 verdict for the plaintiff in the Willett-Sears case, were made by counsel for George F. Willett, before Judge Christopher Callahan in the lobby of the Suffolk County courthouse today. Counsel for Kidder, Peabody & Co., and for F. S. Moseley & Co. argued yesterday that the verdict is excessive and against the evidence.

CITY TOPS TUSKEGEE GOAL Subscriptions in Boston to the Hampton-Tuskegee Endowment Fund total \$185,764, Franklin H. Trum-bull, treasurer of the fund announces.



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## NEW RENT LAW DRAWS ATTACK

Coolidge's Washington Plan Capable of Wide Effect, . Realtors Declare

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, Jan. 9-With the Administration measure for a permanent rent law up for consideration before the Joint Congressional Committee and with President Coolidge committed to federal regulation of housing conditions in the capital in the interest of Government employees, bankers and real estate interests in Washington are combining forces to oppose the pending bill.

The lines are becoming sharply drawn and the issue is looming so large that it has drawn protests and comment from other cities who see in the President's activity to relieve the housing problem a significant step in governmental acti-

## Vote Before March 4

At a conference between the Presdent and Nicholas Longworth (R.), Representative from Ohio, floor leader of the House, the President was assured that the rent bill will come to a vote in the House before March , despite the crowded condition of the calendar.

The New York Real Estate Board; it became known, has protested against enactment of the proposed rent control bill for Washington. and the National Association of Real Estate Boards, from its headquarters in Chicago, is reported to have sent out communications to member boards, urging them to protest the measure as likely to "endanger property rights in real estate everywhere and tend to drive capital out of this field of investment.

Text of Bankers' Resolution The resolution adopted by the District of Columbia Bankers' Associa- Bedford, presided. tion, putting the organization on

record as opposed to the rent con-

The District of Columbia Bankers The District of Columbia Bankers' Association regret that it has been considered necessary by anyone to bring forth for congressional action the question of the private contractual relation of landlord and tenant at this time when there is every evidence at hand that the acute emergency which existed during the way and immediately thereafter has war and immediately thereafter has passed and that the normal process of natural economic law is working, slowly, perhaps, but surely to correct the unsatisfactory conditions that

heretofore prevailed. We view with disfavor and apprehension the introduction into Con gressional action of the principal that the private relations between citizens are clothed with public interest when it is apparent that no emergency affecting the life and wel-fare of the people of the destiny of the Commonwealth exists.

## NEW HAMPSHIRE LEGACY TAX TESTED

Far-Reaching Effect Seen If Found Illegal

CONCORD, N. H., Jan. 9-Farreaching consequences which might result in the invalidating of the ations, were predicted yesterday by Joseph S. Matthews, Attorney-Genment in Supreme Court in the Henry A. Emerson estate case, should the graduated legacy tax law, which is be declared unconstitu

William A. Poster of Concord, ex-ecutor of the \$60,000 estate, brought suit against the state treasurer for the amount of the tax levied. At-







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# Two Thousand College Girls

New Hampshire's legacy tax law of 1919, was pronounced unconstitu-tional, making necessary restitution by the State of \$800,000 in taxes col-Windsor, Conn., Where Special Observations Will Be Made Under Direction of Experts lected. The present law, enacted as an amendment to the 1919 act, was

SMALL STOCKHOLDER GOOD WILL IMPETUS Wide Distribution of Shares

Cited to State Bankers Smith Colleges. uals owning stock in American industries is effecting a great change of attitude on the part of the pub-lic toward big business. Considered by some as a menace a few years

ago, big business is now offering "Our expedition is unusual," said workers an opportunity to become capitalists, and in this way is building an industrial democracy that will in announcing these plans. be well-nigh impregnable, said David F. Houston, president of the Bell Telephone Securities Company, speaking last night to 900 members and guests of the Massachusetts Bankers' Association at their annual point of vantage. banquet at the Copley-Plaza Hotel. Conclusions Gained At the top of the list of industries is the telephone business which, ac-

sequent need of new capital for expansion. Chamber of Commerce of the United themselves with the work his or-ganization is doing to get the people and each is asked to select one quesof the United States to study impor-tant economic problems and to whole attention during the period spread sound ideas on such problems throughout the country. Irving W. Cook, president, of New

Telephone

torney-General Matthews asserted that should the graduated inheri-tance tax be declared unconstitu-tional similar taxes levied upon sav-

ings banks, automobiles and corpor-ations would also be unconstitu-

## GOVERNOR FULLER BEGINS HIS WORK

Alvan T. Fuller, forty-fifth Governor of Massachusetts, began the general statement of the conclusions regular work of chief executive of reached by the students. After this regular work of chief executive of the Commonwealth this morning study has been made, the individual promptly at 9 o'clock, and his first official act was to send to the Senate ers, to be kept as a record of the messages recounting the result of the trip. referenda votes on the Daylight-Saving law and the proposed Federal Child-Labor amendment.

een inaugurated Governor of New vations. ersonal messages.

LEAGUE NAMES SECRETARY Des Moines, Ia., is assuming the post Hampden County Improvement League. He was for twelve years connected with agricultural journals of the central west.

BANK COMMISSIONER RESIGNS CONCORD, N. H., Jan. 9-Frederick Nutting of Manchester, chairman of the State Bank Commission. state's laws governing taxes on sav- handed his resignation to Gov. John ings banks, automobiles and corpor- G. Winant immediately after his in-

## **LECURITY TRUST** SAVINGS RANK

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# to Make Study of the Eclipse

Mt. Holyoke and Smith to Send Large Delegations to

first sent to the Supreme Court for SOUTH HADLEY, Mass., Jan. 9 serious work, will have special prob-(Special)—At least half the students lems assigned them.

The golf course at Windsor has of Mount Holyoke are planning to been offered to the two colleges as go to Windsor, Conn., where the vantage point for their observations. total eclipse of the sun will be visi-ble, on Jan. 24, in the special train blocking of the road will prevent the which has been arranged for the expedition. Though the eclipse comes students of Mount Holyoke and in the mid-year examination period.

> The expedition is under the direction of the departments of astron- take advantage of this unique opomy of the two colleges, and the pertunity girls are being carefully instructed in the technique of watching the eclipse, and recording their obser-

Dr. Anne Sewall Young, professor of astronomy at Mount Holyoke College, presents an opportunity for a large number of intelligent people, many of whom will have at least some knowledge of astronomy, to view the eclipse together from the same

From the observations of the approximate 2000 students of Smith and cording to Mr. Houston, has 525,000 stockholders. Mr. Houston outlined Mount Holyoke who are gathered at the history of the telephone indus-Windsor, Con., within the shadow try, its tremedous growth and its tract, conclusions should be gained which may add appreciably to the comparatively small knowledge we R. F. Grant, president of the have of solar eclipses in general."

Sheets of questions to be used for States, urged bankers to familiarize future reference will be given out when the eclipse will be total. In a small circle on this sheet, each student is requested to sketch her impression of the shape and character of the corona which will be visible during totality. She is also to tell its approximate color:

From these combined questionnaires, the department of astronomy at Mount Holyoke will draw up a sheets will be returned to their own-

## Special Groups

In addition to the general mass of the students, thus coached to use On the Governor's desk were many their eyes and their minds on an elegrams of congratulation upon his unfamiliar subject, there will be speascendency to the office including one cial groups of the students in astronfrom John G. Winant, who has just omy capable of making trained obser-These groups will be Hampshire. To all which would call marked by flags, blue for Mount Holfor replies the Governor dictated yoke, and yellow for Smith, with subsidiary flags to indicate the exact

type of working being done.

After the total eclipse is over, a SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Jan. 9
(Special)—Lynne P. Townsend of Served, to allow the students to write up their notes. Students who pos-Des Moines, Ia., is assuming the post of membership secretary of the Hampden County Improvement tures of the eclipse before and during totality. Those who have especially good cameras, and wish to do more



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examinations have been postponed one day to allow every student to

BY FIFTEEN STUDENTS

HIGH HONORS WON

DURHAM, N. H., Jan. 9 (Special) Seven seniors, three juniors, three phomores, and two freshmen won high honors, and 15 seniors, 11 juniors. 14 sophomores, and 16 fresh-men received honors for the fall term at the University of New Hampshire, according to an announcemen of the registrar. Those receiving

high honors were: Seniors: Ward N. Boylston; Al bert L. Coombs. Hamstead High: Joseph A. Horn, Laconia High; Edith Ried, Manchester High; John T. Sawyer, Dover High; Susan Walker. Newmarket High; Ralph F. Weston Dorothy V. Juniors: Franklin High; Eleanor M. Hunter Robinson Seminary: Ruth E. Watson, Dover High.

Dorothy Burpee. Sophomores: Robinson Seminary; Elbert R. Farrar, Hillsboro High: Natalle M. Moulton, Portsmouth High.

Freshmen: Edward McClenning. Keene High; Helen L. Reid, Man

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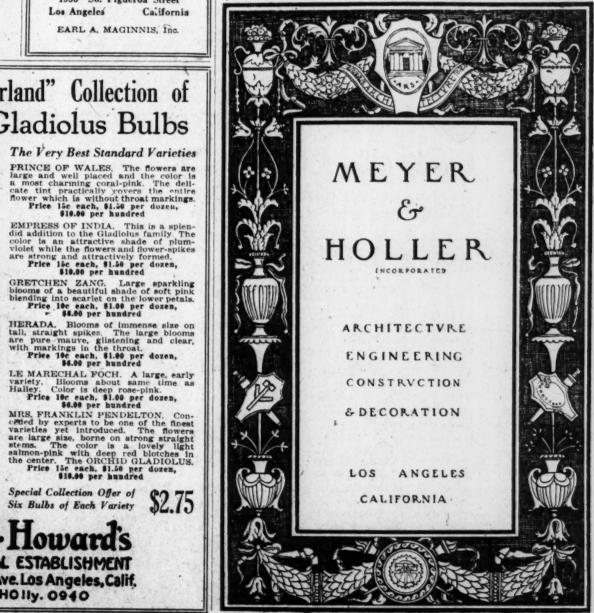


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Depicts War's Futility in approvel."

John F. Moors, president of the **Boston Address** 

Although officially a nonmember, the United States through its cooperation with special committees the Old and conferences has rendered a service to the League of Nations and for which America may feel justly proud, according to Sir Willoughby Dickinson, chairman of the International Federation of League of Nations Societies, who last night addressed a meeting of the Massachusetts branch of the League of Nations Nonpartisan Association at the Women's Republican Club. Today he lectured on the League at the Northeastern University School of Engineering.

am confident," he said, last night, "that the United States eventually will see its way clear to atfiliate with the League of Nations, to which now it so generously lends its assistance. The League is largely an American conception, and too much credit cannot be given to those Americans who were instrumental in founding this world order for peace.'

Peace Is League's Goal

In answer to several questions from the floor which raised issues arising in the event of another war, Sir Willougby pointed out that the fundamental aim of the League, of the World Court, of the Geneva Protocol was toward peace.

"To minimize the possibility of a future war, if not to remove entirely that possibility, is the work to which the League is devoting its efforts," he asserted. "We must pre-pare for peace, and not for war, ff. we ever expect to obtain permanent peace. To prepare for peace we must learn to work together. To accom-plish this there must be machinery to that end. Such is the League of

War settles nothing. I do not believe that there was any problem be-fore the war that reached a settlement by the war. The difficulties of the Austrian empire have become more intensified, and the only power which really gained was Turkey. War not only leaves the existing issues unsettled, but entangles and increases them. This method of ad- of justing differences must cease, and it is the League which I believe will the closing of that thoroughfare to A. Dimock, of Thetford. Vermont, a commercial traffic during all hours home maker, teacher and writer and be most effective in abolishing war.

an auction a bit ago," she said. "I saw a group of women hesitating on

the sidewalk. They had the buying

not to want to go in. Until I did. They they followed me. I decided that

another woman would lead the way.

curiously enough, almost all the ar-

Mcles for sale were the things that

it is woman's province to buy. I put two and two together. It didn't

rooms offer. I decided, quite sud-denly, that I could become an auc-

tioneer and benefit both myself and

ize auctions if they knew another woman was concerned with them.

"At an auction men see 'good buys' in articles, but women take more

they are buying, I think. Women

adaptability to the home, its dimen

see articles and seize them for their

sions, its space and the number of its closets. Men forget whether a thing will fit into the few remaining spaces there are to be conveniently filled. They just buy and let it go at that. Yet women, wanting the things that come up for suction

go at that. Yet women, wanting the things that come up for auction

because they are economically priced

and it represents a saving to buy good things at auctions, hesitate to

attend auctions nowadays, I think, because the dominant influence is of men, driving sharp bargains. And women feel lost in the atmosphere.

"I shan't give things away but

12 Golden Jantem Tea Room

Home Cooking by

perhaps I can vary the procedure a fittle and gradually build up assur-ance among women that they don't

Articles of Interest to Women

glint in their eyes but they seem

ent Dominance When Goods Are Sold Publicly

local Non-Partisan Association, pre-sided at last night's meeting, following which was a reception for Sir Willoughby and Lady Dickinson. Sunday afternoon he will speak at the Old South Meeting House House Forum on the subject, "Is Friendship Increasing?"

## AGRICULTURAL MEETINGS CLOSE

'Home Makers Day" Given Over to Women Who Dis-

Women's National Farm and Garden

Association in the Worcester

The opening lecture was by Mrs.

Elsie K. Chamberlain, a clothing

expert from Boston, who spoke on "The Art of Wearing Clothes," and

tion Helps Women Increase Their Income," and by Mrs. Charlotte Bar-

rell Ware, secretary of the American Committee on Institute, whose

subject was "The International In-

The chief address of the day was

given after luncheon by Mrs. Julian

Cattle dealers of Worcester County

stitute of Agriculture at Rome.

Selecting Dress Materials."

Women's Club.

yesterday opposing the petition of the Interstate Motor Coach Company to operate busses between Provi-dence and the Massachusetts state

was willing to co-operate with the State in co-ordinating the steam, electric, motor bus and auto truck transportation agencies, but was opposed to wasteful competition.

James W. Swift of Boston, appear

## Daughters of British Empire Establish Homes for Elderly

Riverside, Ill., Selected Site for First Structure -Association's Achievements Cited

Special from Monitor Bureau WORCESTER, Mass., Jan. 9—The that the bus company was not intunion agricultural meetings which have been in progress here since Tuesday, closed today with a "home makers day," by the Massachusetts that the bus company was not infour homes forelderly British people in the United States, a project of the Daughters of British Empire, a national society, is negging to the company was not infour homes forelderly British people in the United States, a project of the Daughters of British Empire, a national society, is negging to the company was not infour homes forelderly British people in the United States, a project of the Daughters of British Empire, a national society, is negging to the company was not infour homes forelderly British people in the United States, a project of the Daughters of British Empire, a national society, is negging to the company was not infour homes forelderly British people in the United States, a project of the Daughters of British Empire, a national society, is negging to the company was not infour homes forelderly British people in the United States, a project of the Daughters of British Empire, a national society.

tion at Riverside, Ill., a suburb of Chicago.

It is planned to complete the build-

ing of the British Old People's Home by the end of this month and

to open it for occupancy early in February, Mrs. George Cooke Adams,

president of the home and of the Daughters of the British Empire in

llinois and first president of the

The home will accomodate 70 men

women. The total cost will be

national society, told a correspondent

of The Christian Science Monitor.

\$225,000. It stands on a beautiful

eight-acre estate not far from Chi-

cago and is intended to serve the

Twofold Purpose

for east, west and south.

niddle west, others being planned

name implies, is an organization of national scope and activities, cover-ing a chain of incorporated state societies working under the guid-ance and government of a national

ance and government of a national council.

The national society now exists in 12 states and other states are preparing for organization. These 12 state societies have 65 chapters all told. At present the organization is strongest in the middle west, especially in Illinois where there are 25 chapters, but other states are rapidly forging ahead, notably New Jersey with 10 chapters and California with eight. There are chapters in many cities, the principal opes being Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, Indianapolis, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Newark, Philadelphia, Los Angeles, Long Beach, Calif.; Spokane, Seattle, Wash., and Jacksonville and Miami, Fla.

Association's Activities

Association's Activities Under the terms of the national covenant, the national administration rotates to a different section of the country every three years. Thus the first term of the national office was held in Chicago from 1920 to 1923. In 1923 the administration moved to the Pacific coast with the election of Mrs. W. C. Poussette of

election of Mrs. W. C. Poussette of
Los Angeles as presidents. A national convention is held each year
in a different city.

Before reorganizing as a national
society, the Daughters of the British
Empire had already done much good
work in their adopted country. In
all states much local philanthropy
was carried out on a generous scale,
and membership in the organization
always meant the revival of old
memories and the promotion of good

memories and the promotion of good fellowship among women of one race. In the great world crists of 1914 to 1919 the war-time activities of the Daughters of the British Empire in many states were made manifest in many and varied directions. In activities where figures do not count but personal service and self sac-rifice does, the work of the organiza-tion cannot be estimated.

BREWERY SEIZED BY FEDERAL OFFICIALS

PAWTUCKET, R. I., Jan. 9 (Special)-The entire plant of the Hand Explaining the purpose and plans Brewing Company, including a of the Daughters of the British Embrewery and thousands of gallons of pire in the United States, Mrs. Adams beer here, has been seized by the The main objective of the national society is the establishment of four homes for aged people of British birth or descent in this country, another great object being the promotion of closer relationship between the English-speaking peoples.

In providing homes for the aged people of their race the Daughters of the British Empire believe that they are accomplishing a really worth-while philanthropy, not only to benefit their own but to benefit the community in which they live, for in providing homes for a number of aged people, they relieve the local authorities of that much responsibility. Federal Government on a bill of The main objective of the national ibel. The United States Marshal has been placed in charge. plant was taken possession of under the prohibition laws a week ago, but agents then were at a loss to determine how to further proceed against it. Norman S. Case, United States attorney, has come to their assistance by filing information on a writ of libel against the plant and own-

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Depicts War's Futility in

cuss Various Problems

line. Mr. Bardo declared his company

ing for the bus company, asked dis-missal of the case on the ground

CHAMPLAIN BRIDGES

Structures at Northerly and

Southerly Points Favored

BRATTLEBORO, Vt., Jan. 9 (Spe-

cial)-Bridging of the northerly part

of Lake Champlain at points between

West Swanton and East Alburg, and

between Windmill Point in the town

Shoreham, Vt., and Ticonderoga,

N. Y., is recommended by the com-

mission appointed by the 1923 legis-

lature to investigate the feasibility of

constructing bridges for vehicular

The recommendations are contained in the report of the commis-

sion sent by Governor Billings yes-

terday to the House of Representa-

tives. It was suggested that the work might be a co-operative affair

between the States of Vermont and

New York, and the Rutland, Central

Vermont and Canadian National

It was pointed out that the three

railroads are now maintaining at a

large expense separate but not per-

manent bridges at one or more of the points under consideration.

The plan suggested by the commission is to let the railroads tuild per-

manent bridges to accommodate both the railroad and the public, from money loaned them by the states of Vermont and New York raised on

The commission recommends the

charging of tolls, with the idea that

the receipts eventually would pay

for the new crossings of the lake.

the bonds of the states.

traffic across Lake Champlain.

Proposed Home for Elderly British People



Structure Erected at Riverside, Ill., by Daughters of British Empire

State Home Economics Association BOARD RECOMMENDS and the New England branch of the

mittee of the New England branch, of Alburg and Rouses Point, N. Y., who spoke on "How the Associa- and the southerly part between

tives.

Railways.

## STRINGENT DRINKING

DRIVER LAW FAVORED MONTPELIER, Vt., Jan. 9 (Special)—Among the early measures which promise to be considered by the Vermont Assembly is one which will provide for more stringent laws to punish persons convicted of driv-ing automobiles while under the in-spoke on "What to Look for When fluence of liquor. Of 97 legislators subject, 82 voted in favor of stricter laws, six voted "No" and nine were undecided. Of the same number of lawmakers, 60 voted in the same number of lawmake a license to operate a motor vehicle. A majority are also in favor of elimi-

nating billboards in the State. BEACON STREET TRUCK BAN A public hearing on the petition residents of Beacon Street for

of day and night will be held at the clearly elected to the Vermont leg-city Hall Annex on Wednesday after- islature, who spoke on "The Impor-City Hall Annex on Wednesday after-"The interest which Americans are manifesting in the League is 8 p. m. to 8 a. m. Islature, who spoke on The importance of a New Point of View Toward ent, these vehicles are excluded from for 1926 will be decided at a meeting of farm organizations in Boston within a month. Cambridge Woman Invades late yesterday afternoon formed Jersey club to be known as the Wor-

Innovation in Cambridge

Christian Science Monitor

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New Field of Auctioneering cester County Jersey Club. These officers were elected: President, O. W. Means of Brookfield; vice-president, Richard L. Faux of Barre; publicity agent, Mrs. Ruth I. Derby of Mrs. Pearl Lewis Obtains Permit From City's License Paxton, and secretary and treasurer, John R. Sibley of Spencer. Commissioners—Led to Take Step by Man's Appar-William N. Howard of North Easton was elected president of the Co-operative Council of Massachu-setts dairymen. Other officers

# BUS COMPETITION

New Haven Road Official Be-

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 9-Dedence and Fall River is ruinous to

have assisted at auctions in this State it was in a minor capacity, and a woman has never received a "Inside, the room was packed with license here as a recognized auctionen. At that particular auction, er. I'm the first, and I intend to see that I do credit to the innova-tion. I think they call it 'blazing BETTER EATING the way."

The License Commissioners of the women who would like to patron-ize auctions if they knew another blanks to be filled out. LOS ANGELES CATALINA ISLAND "It was unusual, but, of course, in articles, but women take more into consideration than men do when said at Cambridge City Hall this morning to a representative of The

If you are a woman and have good | need to be swamped just because it elected were: Sumner P. Parker of and sufficient reasons for wishing to is an auction room. In the old days attend auctions but hesitate because women used to attend auctions as a James McNamara of Brockton, agent for supplies. the one or two you have timidly set normal part of community life. But the character of auctions changed peculiarly the province of men that and women stopped going to them you hastily recollected the whimsical in any such numbers as formerly. 'woman's place is in the home" and Women dislike, for one thing, to CALLED "RUINOUS" seurried thither as fast as you could, shout in competition with men-if lrear this message. The license commissioners of Cambridge have just they can only make a little bit of noise in contrast to the masculine

fore Rhode Island Board Mrs. Pearl Lewis of 437 Massachu- roar. I believe there is a chance for setts Avenue in Cambridge.

Now when Mrs. Lewis applied for the profession and to make a conher license she did it with such tribution to it, thus in turn to serve women as you in mind. "I went to the interests of many women.

"One woman has successfully con-"One woman has successfully con-ducted an auctioneering business in of the New Haven road and counsel for the United Electric Railways Company, testified at a hearing be-New York for several years but she is one of the very few in this counthey represented a large proportion is one of the very few in this coun-of women who would follow if only try. Although several times women fore the Public Utilities Commission

# WARREN, R. I., Jan. 9—Notices have been posted at the plant of the Warren Manufacturing Company announcing a cut in wages of 10 per cent, to become effective next Monday. About 1100 persons are em-ployed at the mill. The Parker Mill No. 4 has also posted a notice of a cut in wages, but the amount has not been announced.

claring that the competition of the bus line operating between Provithe railroad between the same termi-

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# Musical Events—Theaters—News of Art

## Stravinsky in New York

By WINTHROP P. TRYON

GOR STRAVINSKY, directing the orchestra of the Philharmonic So-brilliant success of his first appearcomposition this evening, proved to be a more reasonable type of musician than anybody would have imagined, who has heard his works presented by other conductors. For one
thing Mr Strayingky chainely thing, Mr. Stravinsky obviously early work, which scarcely scintil-writes straight common sense into lates as formerly, the Scherzo Fannis scores and never puts nonsense tastique and the "Song of the there, even though he does often. Nightingale. times put a good deal of humor there. He writes notes that are to be played, that can be played and that make intelligible sound when pearing at Æolian Hall, under the played. Mr. Stravinsky is a musical auspices of the Washington Heights

him to be a sentimentalist.

The two works this evening in ond one a good many times; but they were a new revealment of their author as interpreted under his anybody; but necessarily, letting so

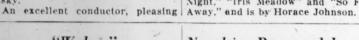
An Appealing Pierrot

not Mr. Stravinsky. He was an amusing, but an appealing pierrot.

are truly a languishing group; not a forced climax. trace of sauciness in their behavior.

Well, how was it when the "Fire-Bird" came here with the Russian ballet? A charming thing, but perballet? A charming thing, but personal properties of the substantial properties haps more Diaghileff than Stray- titles, "Deserted Garden," "November

"Wolves"



Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Jan. 8-Yiddish Art Theater, beginning Jan. 2, Maurice Swartz presents "Wolves," a play in three acts by Romain Rolland, author | ing of uncommon interest was offered Bloomenfeld: directed by Maurice Swartz; settings by Alexander Cher-

Muni Welsenfreund
Isldore Cashler
Ben Zevi Baratoff
Ellas Tenenholtz
Wolff Goldfadden The Yiddish Art Theater may al-

ways be depended upon for doing the unusual and interesting. Maurice Swartz is one of the keenest theatrical directors in America. He is alert to the producing of the worth while in his theater in the Madison Square Garden Building, and there is never the slightest indication that he is interested in the amount of money the play will draw (herein is shown Maurice Swartz as still further an

Romain Rolland's play, "Wolves," arouses a certain amount of public interest because its plot resembles the story of the "Dreyfus case"—al-though it is a drama of the French Revolution-and because it is a study in conflict of loyalties-loyalty to one's country and to one's conscience; but as dramatic material for the general theater it is not likely to gain much foothold. "Wolves," as written, is more of an essay than a play. Of the production at the Yiddish

Art Theater, there is no fault to be found. The play is almost entirely mental in action, and the members of this company are past masters in the art of thinking on the stage. The play is so constructed that

the cast are quartered, while within all is intense restless mental activity. This atmosphere, so necessary to the conveying of the meaning of the play, is admirably sustained throughout by this excellent company of some 15 first-class

actors.

Muni Weisenfreund is excellent in the short part of d'Oryon (the one unjustly accused of treason). Ben Zevi Baratoff gives one of the best characterizations seen in New York this season as the old commanderin-chief. Isidore Cashier's perform-ance of Verrat, the former butcher who finds himself suddenly in power with the new order of things. of those simple, sincere, and direct presentations that are so rare in the theater. Maurice Swartz is, of course, fine in the part of Teulier, the defender of d'Oryon. But it is not in heroic or romantic rôles that Mr. Swartz makes the greatest impression. In character parts Mr. Swartz has few rivals.

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New York, Jan. 8 | to his audience and encouraging to ciety in a program of his own ance here. To name the other mem

Miss Grow's Recital

wit and satirist; no doubt of that.
But he is also what every satirist a recital of American composiought to be, but what perhaps few tions. She was assisted by Charles persons here have hitherto fancied Albert Baker as accompanist. She interpreted pieces by the eighteenthwhich his characteristic moods most strikingly displayed themselves were, of Kentucky Mountain songs from the majority of listeners must have thought, his "Pulcinella" suite for small orchestra and his "Fire-Bird" suite for full orchestra. These were suite for full orchestra. These were on the second half of the program, and undoubtedly were regarded by the composer himself as containing the most important part of his evelone most important part of his evelone. Woodman Mokrejs, Kramer, Hadley, Beach, Rihm, Delamarter, McKinney, Beach, Rihm, Delamarter, McKinney ning's message. Both pieces have been performed here before, the sec-

large a company of song writers have representation, she could allow "Pulcinella," in certain of its num- but few of them to be heard more erous movements, is a masterpiece of than once. Her problem must have fun, but not necessarily of buffoonbern, when compiling her selections, to determine the work which best ery. Another man might do a good to determine the work which best his men played Stravinsky's tricky deal of clowning with the little stands for the genius of each man or score with excellent effect. Scherzino or with the Tarentella. woman; and she managed to pick out

To judge of the present state of affairs by her program, American com-As for the "Fird-Bird" suite, whoposers may be described as being as
ballet pantomime in one act, was the
ever supposed it to belong in the
sentimental as ever, but as inclining
first of the dance pieces to be interromantic category, and that its domi- distinctly away from mere show! nant emotion is one of melancholy?

Except in the movement of the press themselves in pure lyric terms, magician it is all moonlight serenity. refraining from use of so-called dra-The Princesses whom Ivan meets in the grounds of the magician's castle former day often meant nothing but

"Iris Meadow" and "So Far Night."

## Novelties Presented by

"Jean-Christophe"; translated by by the Allied Arts at its second performance of the season, Jan. 4. Eric DeLamarter and Adolph Bolm presented compositions for small or items never previously given in America and presented them with charm and skill. Mr. DeLamarter's contributions comprised "Rout." by Arthur Bliss, the "Valse Triste," by Arthur Bliss, the "Valse Triste," by Arthur Bliss, the "Valse Triste," by Bn art which, in China and Japan are ofher characters of course and Sibelius, d'Indy's Serenade and Valse an art which, in China and Japan are other characters, of course, and

> lysing by Mina Hager.
> "Rout," written in 1920, is the talist. who has transferred his activities to America, created some stir with his "Color" symptony and he has a color "The Rivals," which concerns the "Tallst. He has looked upon the work of an English composer whose of Scriabin, Stravinsky and the music leans more or less heavily on French modernists and has found it good. For him East is West and West is East, and the combination of both is not to be despised.
>
> "The Rivals," which concerns the "Tallst. He has looked upon the work of Scriabin, Stravinsky and the way of character acting since Mr. Frank Bacon's "Lightnin' Bill Jones."
>
> Eddie "Chick" Cowan is a boxer. later tunes.

tration of Mr. DeLamarter. The piece, the composer explains, refers to the merrymakings of older times, and the breezy jollity which be. Mr. Bliss imitates some of his radical contemporaries by mak-ing use of the voice as an orchestral dow at a carnival.

Stravinsky's Songs

Stravinsky's songs "Pribaoutki" what physical action there is takes place outside the building in which the officers and other members of the cast are quartered, while within the cast are quartered, while within four chansons, concerns an old gently intense postless mental actions the cast are quartered. set rather absurdly by being about

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VILLAGE LANDSCAPE IN LOWER AUSTRIA From Painting by Josef Koepf in Kuenstlerhaus Exhibit, Vienna.

preted. Originally composed as an opera 10 years ago, it was not a success, and the composer transformed it into a ballet. If the story is slight and not particularly striking, the music proved to be of more than ordinary interest. De Falla is

Mr. Bolm accentuated this racial davor, not only by his own dancing and that of his coadjutors, but by the importation of Miss Maria Montero, who has gained some distinction as an interpreter of Spanish dancing in her native country. In Attieu Arts of Chicago

Addition to her dancing in "El Amor Brujo," which, it should be said, means "Love the Magician," Miss Workmanship from nearly great drama to drama that is not drama to drama to drama to drama to drama. vertissements in which the Spanish at atl, but any sentences in this re-

Eichheim's "The Rivals" The other ballet of importance reader. Eric DeLamarter and Adolph Bolm presented compositions for small or chestra and ballet that included which was given its first perform be summed up as "a vaudeville be summed up as "a va Morris Strassberg

Morris Strassberg

Leon Zeidenberg

Leon Zeidenberg

Jacob Mestel

Jacob Mestel

Philip Sherman

Philip Sherman

Philip Sherman

Morris Strassberg

And Stravinsky's "Pribaoutki," the days, is not as it is with us in the players of them do good work; the players of the players of them do good work; the players of the players of them do good work; the players of the players of them do good work; the players of the players of them do good work; the players of the players of them do good work; the players of the players of the players of them do good work; the players of the players of the players of them do good work; the players of them do good work; the players of the players of the pla

America, created some stir with his "Color" symphony, and he has occasioned the more conservative confighting of two Chinese generals of Externally they are tough, due to encertgoers to wag their heads when they have hearkened to some of his leter transwas staged in the fashion of Oriental It cannot be said, however, that theaters. The action consists for "Rout" caused any perturbation when it was given under the minislonged to those functions was effectively disclosed in it. Nor were the harmonies of the drastic pungency whose characterization of the wife which belong to the later style of General Yu was of ineffable Stravinsky and others of his kind. In poetry and charm. Nor should the work of Mr. Bolm as the rival officer be passed by without a word of

instrument, his plan having been, he says, to give the impression of less moment—"Bal Masque," danced sounds heard as from an open win- to a curiously futile transcription of Italian opera made by Liszt, and "Little Circus," whose tunes, more appropriate than the previous ones

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## "Is Zat So?"

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Jan. 8-Thirty-Ninth Particularly, another might convert the duet for trombone and contrabass into something grotesque. But not Mr. Strayinsky. He was an ful art with which he staged the ballets and with which he and his colleagues danced and mimed them.

Messrs. Shubert presents a new well drawn as characters and so ad-American comedy, "Is Zat So?" by mirably acted that we can afford to James Gleason and Richard Taber, forgive any shortcomings of the play staged by Everett Butterfield.

Eddle "Chick" Cowan Robert Armstrong
A. B. "Hap" Hurley ... James Gleason
C. Clinton Blackburn ... Sydney Riggs
Susan Blackburn Parker ...
Marior the Hon Maurice Fitz-Major, the Hon. Maurices Fitz-Stanley. Victor Moriey Florence Hanley. Jo Wallace Florence Hanley. John C. King Master James Blackburn Parker

than Grdinary Interest. De rana is an ardent nationalist and his ballet like other works of his creation, is strongly tinctured with Spanish color.

Tom Brown Fred Hobart. Duncan Penwarden John Duffy. Jack Perry "Angle" Van Alsten. Carola Parson Smith. William London An enjoyable evening's entertain-

ment awaits those who attend the performance of "Is Zat So?" at the Thirty-Ninth Street Theater. play, written by two popular actors, Richard Taber, who is now playing atmosphere was cleverly established. port that might keep anyone from attending this delightful performance should be skipped by the

vironment; internally they are solid gold. Hap does not speak a pleasant word to his "pal" throughout the five scenes of the play-he scolds him every minute-and yet he is devoted to him beyond description.

A chance meeting in the park with a wealthy stranger who wishes to take boxing lessons changes the entire course of the lives of these waifs

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Vienna Exhibition

Special Correspondence VISITING foreign artist crit A icized the recent art exhibit of the Kuenstlerhaus as being "pitched in too low a key." There was also talk of there being a "lack of freshness," intimating that cupboards had been ransacked to fill the

The criticism is somewhat strong. but there is, nevertheless, some truth art groups, the Kuenstlerhaus, of in classical studies, to unmarried larity of this community organiza-staid tendencies, the Secession, of citizens, men or women. liberal feeling, and the Hagenbund.

In painting and sculpture there is week of performances of "The Section of the section of sentative of The Christian Science

As one, however, begins to make the rounds of these galleries a regular occurrence with cach series of exhibits there comes an acquaintance with the individual work of the contributing artists which makes their pictures seem like so many friendly smiles. And, indeed, criticize as you may, the characteristic touch of the Viennese is its friendoutbreaks of modern painting such as, for instance, that of Karl Sterrer, to whom an entire room has been given. Sterrer is individual, given to bold reds and wandering browns. all they needed was an opportunity to rise higher. They take full advan-tage of the opportunity when it ar-Here are two lovable characters

pleasing work of a woman with black hair standing before a bank of forgive any shortcomings of the play as a whole. The finish of scene 1. poppies. Karl Probst shows the influence of the old Dutch school, but the art is forced in a measure.

Albert Schreyer has a still life of the schreyer has a sc Mr. Armstrong will be remembered roses in a vase that is one of the loveliest offerings in the exhibit. Ivo rarest experiences in the theater. Saligea has done after the manner of Edmund Dulac an eastern woman There are many good reasons why Is Zat So?" should be one of the seain graceful lines. Ernst Peche has painted an unusual study of hills and on's biggest successes. One of them is Robert Armstrong and the other a village in the valley at that black hour when lights are still lit before the first dawn streak touches the valley.

Josef Jost has already made a name

2, as acted by Mr. Gleason and

by the present reviewer among his

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thing to Brag About.'

New York Stage Notes for himself with his photographic still life" pictures; in this case it is NEW YORK, Jan. 8—Elsie Janis flowers faithfully reproduced. Oskar opens in her new revue, "Puzzles of 1925," in Atlantic City, Jan. 26.

Still He pictures, in this case it is flowers faithfully reproduced. Oskar opens in her new revue, "Puzzles of flowers faithfully reproduced. Oskar opens in her pictures, in the pictures, in t After hearing the score and lyrics of portraits of women, none of whom of Leon Errol's starring vehicle could be less than flattered. Zoff has "Louis the 14th," by Arthur Wimperis and . Sigmund Romberg. Florenz Ziegfeld has commissioned the two collaborators to write the score for the new play in which Jack Buchanan will be starred in September.

Edear Selven is writing a comedy.

will be starred in September.
Edgar Selwyn is writing a comedy in collaboration with William Le Baron which is to be called "Something to Brag About"

The rare miniature painter is found in Rudolf Ipold, exquisite coloring on ding to Brag About."

Minnie Dupree, Charles Abbe, Tim
ble artist, as his "Still Lake," and Murphy, Olga Lee, Elizabeth Allen, "In December," testify. He is a me-Gene Lockhart and Robert Middle-ticulous worker. The snows of Osmass will be in the cast of "The Car- wald Grill are exact and cold. Alexsoon to be produced by Sam ander Rothang exhibits "The Isle the Sirens," in which he proves his



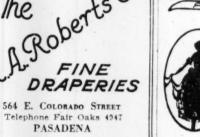
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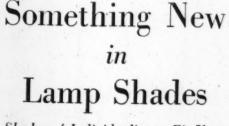
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command of composition. More names The Kansas City of the Kuenstlerhaus found that their art sustained that same tone of thoughtful, but often colorless, painting.

# American Academy in

annual competitions for fellowships torium in the first months of their in architecture, painting, sculpture, third season that is altogether gratimusical composition and classical fying to Robert Peel Noble, director, studies. In the fine arts, the competitions are open to unmarried men ers. in it. There are in Vienna three who are citizens of the United States;

three, rarely co-operating, but almost too often competing, seem scribed subjects, as formerly, but had been planned to run the personetimes to find it difficult not to these fellowships will be awarded by escape such a criticism as the visit- direct selection after a thorough ir- Even that, a practice adopted this ing artist voiced to the repre- vestigation of the artistic ability and season, was ahead of last year's personal qualifications of the can-didates. For the fellowship in painting, the stipend is provided by the Jacob H. Lazarus Fund of the Metrorolitor Museum of Art of Art of Art of the Pinero play, built around Evelyn Vaughan, a talented York City, established by Mrs. Amelia proval of the audiences. B. Lazarus and Miss Emilie Lazarus. The fellowship in musical composiyears ago to Randall Thompson. In sculpture the fellowship will be The Chr liness. The art of the Kuenstlerhaus maintained by the Parrish Art Mulis always gentle, excepting mild seum Fund, which is contributed by spring, are winning a wider circle

to bold reds and wandering browns. There years; in classical studies, there is a fellowship for one year for the talent of its members and the novelty of occasional stage productivesome.

Julius Wgerer is there with his deep pines against pale skies, and Prof. A. D. Goltz with a rather pleasing work of a woman with musical centers of Europe, receive an additional allowance of \$1000 a to the year in the playing \$1000 and a fellow-ship paying \$1000 and a fellow-s year for traveling expenses. In the change from the more conventional case of all fellowships, residence and studio (or study) are provided Some of the recent pieces staged

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Community Players

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (Special Correspondence) - The experiment of the Kansas City Theater community Rome Fellowships players in leasing one of the largest downtown playhouses has proved NEW YORK, Jan. 5-The American successful. There has been a public Academy in Rome has announced its response to the offerings at the Audi-,

One evidence of the growing popu-Metropolitan Museum of Art of New young acrtess, won increasing ap-

Other plays that have been offered The fellowship in musical composi-tion will be the Walter Damrosch Ferenc Molnar; and "The Fountain fellowship, which was awarded three of Youth," a comedy by Louis Evan

The Chanticleer Players, who made Samuel L. Parrish of Southampton, of friends as the present season advances. The Chanticleer Players are For each fellowship in the fine successors of the Neo-Phantasionists. arts, the stipend is \$1000 a year for an organization of young artists of three years; in classical studies. Kansas City that long had been noted

by the Chanticleer Players include: Entries will be received until "Spreading the News," by Lady March first. For circulars of in- Gregory: "The Dragon's Claws," by formation and application blanks. Grant Carpenter: "Columbine," a fan-address Roscoe Guernsey, executive tasy by Colin Campbell Clements: secretary, American Academy in "Moonshine," a Christmas fantasy of Rome, 101 Park Avenue, New York Laurence Housman, and "Brothers,"

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## Peasant Art in Central Europe

on back, through remote villages, group. hamlets, hill and dale, learn to know Each hamlets, hill and dale, learn to know the peasant in his own home, where the peasant in his own home, where the traveler invariably meets with a old houses and farms, indeed their mented with show plates, mugs and kind reception, although the medium

publications and from objects dis-played in the shops of large Euro-our attention today. The furniture tiled stove, soft in tones, have their pean and American cities, particulis almost invariably painted in some special places. larly Russian shops. But these dull tone and ornamented with tradiarticles have been purposely made tional designs. These are as a rule riage chests were filled with exfor sale and do not possess that conventional flowers built up, as it quisitely embroidered articles which for sale and do not possess that conventional flowers built up, as it quisitely embroidered articles which energy, richness of thought and were, in architectural forms varying are now preserved in museums or sumptuousness of color character- in the manner of execution, there private collections. Istic of those made for personal use. being a distinct local and even per-broideries offered the peasant woman in a word the personal note is want-sonal element everywhere present. ing in objects produced for the The distribution of the furniture

It is exactly this personal note by the peasants of one and the same sleeping room, is the bed. The beau-

drawn to indicate where the peasant household, two cupboards, two imwide and distinct divergencies. The pieces of furniture. The opposite motive of a design may be the same angle contains a small hanging cup-

Special Correspondence

ingham and the second was recently

held in the Drapers' Hall, London.

ers, who were the first women to

traveling cushion hung by a cord.

scarves 2% yards long by 40 inches

vide to be worn as evening wraps.

vellow iridescence of a rose beetle and had ends narrowly striped. A

Pottery and Toy Exhibits

effect that was lovely.

organized at Compton.

Exhibition of the Home Arts and

**Industries Association** 

THE Home Arts and Industries dolls' houses was a little thatched

Association was started, as its Devonshire cottage, with living-room

name indicates, to teach and encourage handicrafts with the practical idea of enabling people to make things for their homes. After "Archibald" was a delightful duck-

several years a desire arose among ling on wheels wearing a black the workers to sell their work, and white checked coat. Among the

Vienna Special Correspondence but the methods of carrying it out, board, below which is a shelf which various. It varies, too, according serves as an altar. This is covered to the character of the landscape with an embroidered cloth, so argreat and abiding interest. To in which the homestead is set. Na- ranged as to form an antependium. understand it, even superfi-cially, one must wander, rucksack is especially the case in the Slav, the Bible and prayer-book. To the

very roofs, tell their own tales, each tankards extend along the of signs may be the only means of town, each village having its own sometimes forming a kind of fresco. intercourse. Only then will be com-characteristic forms and methods. In the Tyrol, in the German parts of prehend the love of decoration The peasant always builds his house Czechoslovakia, and particularly in everywhere revealed in the exteriors with a view to its serving practical Egerland, the plates and tankards and interiors of their simple home- purposes. He decorates it with chip are of pewier. In other parts, especarving, frescoes of national designs cially in Slav districts, they are of and colors, but it is not the exterior that been gained from various but the adornment of their homes colors and of various national de-

varies in detail in different lands. It is exactly this personal note A special feature of the best room, which distinguishes the objects made which is at once the living and tiful embroidered bed linen, home-No fine line of demarcation can be spun, is a special feature in every art of one nation begins and another movable benches which meet in the ends; yet the practiced eye soon angle of the windows, with a strong learns to differentiate. There are table made for wear and tear placed certain similarities, there are also before them complete the larger

right and left of these hang ho!y. Once the big cupboards and mar-

Slovak Cap, the Work of Long Winter Evenings. Design Shows the Fertility and Art of the Women's Imagination

center can be developed also into a

work basket with deep sides. The

familiar Indian center is simple and

effective, and can be made quickly.

For the mat, just finish it with the

easiest of borders, made by turning the ends of the "spokes" into the

a fancier edge such as the commer-

strength as well as its professional

Lay four spokes on a table (be-

ginners find a table more convenient,

the spokes in equidistant sets of

and first finger and forget your feel-

FANNIE

THE GREAT DIRT CHASER
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Hold these with your thumb

A First Lesson in Basketry

Woman's Cuff, Peasant Embroldery of the Middle of the Nineteenth Century finish for a sandwich tray, and then insert handles, but usually one does

year took place last spring in Birm- Ark animals.

London wood and painted, tiny copies of

china cows and dogs. A novelty in

ling on wheels wearing a black

Leather Craft It was a particularly good show which several new exhibitors had Miss Amy Howell whose work has paraffin lamp. It is indeed hard to the merit of being original. The comprehend how hands coarsened by leather used was either parchment-In the weaving section Miss Grassett, London School of Weaving, colored Nigerian sheep, the skins and Miss Grayson, Somerset Weav-bleached in milk by the natives or bleached in milk by the natives, or nite use and was appropriate to high weaving in England, had cow-hide dyed beautiful colors by festival days, and festive occasions. the worker herself. A blotter in the The garments are still worn by the stands. A delightful item on Miss Grassett's stand was a little fringed Nigerian sheepskin was decorated Slovaks, Hannaks and the peasants with a French design in gold, yellow, Miss Grayson was specializing in big and orange, and beautifully finished Czechoslovakia, by the Rumanian, at the edge with button-holing done with orange leather. A square hand-kerchief box in cow-hide dyed a provinces of Austria, Tyrol, Salzkam—This is to allow the spices to blend A lovely one imitated the green and also very effective.

The Notary Binders had a parbeautiful effect was seen in another scarf in apricot striped at the ends ticularly pleasing exhibit, among the with Indian colors.

The Stratford-on-Avon Weaving which the actual cover was of ordi-School had very pleasing and well-designed woven patterned materials a dark brown morocco back and is done with white thread, at others lesigned woven patterned materials made up into coats, and the Kenshade up in the coats and so in the filled to the plate rim. After the filled to the plate rim. After the filled to the plate rim. After the filled to the p made up into coats, and the Kensington Weavers were showing a new less tweed similar to that made for great appreciation of good binding alike, though they have distinctive and flour together until light and to reverse the weaving so as to hold Princess Mary herself, and a numand their taste was also catered to her of smart check and plaid tweeds in a copy of "Just So" stories bound for suits and top coats designed by in red leather with an elephant's

head inlaid in black. A great many original designs for jewelry were shown by Miss E. M. The potters were well represented Seaborne, and Miss Minnie Culverand included a wonderful display of well was making a specialty of hair Ruskin pottery in gorgeous colors, brushes in copper treated to make and by way of a contrast an excellent collection of utilitarian pottery the times was seen in the fact that by the Ashstead Potters, which em- the brushes were made like a man's ploys chiefly former soldiers. The without handles, to accommodate the Duxhurst Village Pottery had also owner of a shingled head. Excellent turned out plenty of practical things work in jewelry was shown also by as well as an interesting reproduction. Nayland Training Center for

tion of an old pottery money box in former soldiers.
the form of a clock. A new potter, Two other ver Two other very attractive stands Miss B. M. Blyth, was showing an ex- displayed metal work. That of the Mrs. Watts, the widow of the fa-East Devon Handicrafts was devoted mous painter, was herself presiding ceptacle for pot-pourri shaped like over a stand on which were examples a muffin dish pierced with holes at of terra cotta painted figures made by the top was charming, and there was the Potters Arts Guild which she has a large square, flat banana dish with the edges curved over at the corners There were not quite as many toys to form feet. The second noteworthy as might have been expected, but exhibit was in wrought steel by W visitors stopped entranced in front H. Evans. Both practical and origiof the miniature oak furniture of nal were a long log fork and a pair Misses K. M. Still and A. K. Allinson. of long log tongs for placing logs There were diminutive dressers, on the fire, and the fire screens of chests, gate-legged tables, all made wire gauze set in steel frames were

the workers to sell their work, and this led to the holding of two ex-this led to the holding of two ex-hibitions each year. The first this

beautiful, sheets, pillow-cases, towels,

handkerchiefs, all and everything

that could be adorned by needle and

This work she performed in the A new exhibitor of leather was shed from a single candle or a small of Pilsen and the Egerland in

lovely blue and tooled with gold was mergut, Styria and in the rural districts of Germany, where old customs are maintained. Especially in Slav countries method. The eggs are added when four. books they showed being one of peasant women embroider as of yore, the milk is, at time of baking. Their head shawls are marvels of

similarities. The cap is first worn on the bridal day after the ceremony.

The lace designs are equally love-ly. The blouse and apron are likewise adorned with embroidery and drawn-thread work, the coloring is soft and harmonious. In Moravia the girls wear a sort of sailor collar emoidered in black silk, rarely in colors, on hand-made linen.

Adornment of person is not confined to females. Some of the garments worn by the men are most interesting, their "Zouaves" being em-broidered and their shirt fronts both embroidered and ornamented with drawn-thread work. This is more particularly to be seen among the Slovaks and Hannaks and the Dalmatians. In some lands, notably in the Tyrol, Salzburg and Styria, the men wear belts which they make themselves, embroidered with pared peacock quills. Here, as a rule, the embroidery is done in cross-stitch.

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## A Few Bakeshop Secrets

For custard or squash pies use 6 ounces of shortening to a pound of or No. 3) and soak them for five

to a pound of flour. For the top inches make your spokes about at the left of the old weaver end. crusts use 12 ounces to a pound of twelve.

The filling for squash and pump-Polish, Hungarian, Croat and other kin pies should be prepared the day Slav peasants and in the German before except for the milk and except the air), and cross four others over This is to allow the spices to blend same thing with the other eight and mellow, which gives results pieces, and lift the second cross on quite superior to those of the usual top of the first, so that you have

> Pulverized sugar is preferable for ing of awkwardness. custard and squash pies and milk process will become easy. Now with with full cream. The pies are first your right hand take a weaver end

creamy. Beat the eggs, then beat the eggs and sugar until stiff, add this little by little to the flour mixture, rubbing constantly. Add liqids next and fruit last. Line the tins with oiled paper.

One pound each, of butter, eggs, powdered sugar, and flour, 1 ounce of flavoring, and 2 teaspoonfuls of baking powder make 1 loaf of pound cake.

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TEACHER finds it easy enough spokes and change the weaver so it to teach basketry as soon as the will pass over those spokes you last A to teach basketry as soon as the will pass over those spokes you last pupil has stopped believing it went under, you will need to skip "hard" and has learned to see a bas- one set of spokes and go under two ket as made up of a series of basic sets. Try this and you will see the stitches in varying widths of reed. skipping does not show on the side To get an idea of the work, one next to you. Continue again over and under for another three rows. might commence with a table mat, and then, by adding a fancier border Repeat a third time for three rows.

and handles, use the same beginning for a sandwich tray. The identical spokes into pairs. Separating the Weavers under stitch as before, except that

> space next to the first one, and use with the one at the left. Carry it over and under and change to the the tacks that fastened it. other weaver. Do this until your mat is as large as you wish it.

To begin, cut 16 spokes of your heavier reed (this might be No. 4 To mend a weaver that is too short or one which breaks so it must minutes in cold water. Now select be cut off, simply tuck the short end several pieces of the finer reed (No. down into the weaving at the back For the bottom crusts of two-crust pies use 8 ounces of shortening 1 or No. 2) and soak them, too, for of the work, and carry the new end

When you have woven enough, push the two ends down into the weaving to hold them, and turn all the spokes down in succession them at right angles. Now do the pushing them close into the material. Shellac your mat, dip it in dye, or stain it. Then wax and polish it. This simple lesson is enough to make you realize that basketry is one of the simplest and most deone of the simplest and most delightful of the arts, and one in which mesh: CAF or FRINGE 30 for \$1 "practice makes perfect."

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surface of the glass cups made it

An Attractive Mirror

match, so an old one was chosen

room, first giving them two coats of

Sewing Machine Intact

A glass top to fit easily could have

een made, but we preferred a scarf

that matched the window draperies

and bedspread, and was trimmed

with hand-made lace of a rather

At the secondhand store was pur-

chased for \$2.50 a four-legged stool slightly longer than it was wide, the

legs of which were enameled to

match the mirror and the top of which was covered with chintz.

chine makes a comfortable place to

rest one's feet when sitting at the

table, and the full pleated drapery

conceals them. If one desires to sew, one simply lifts the top off the

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BROILET

The foot pedal of the sewing ma-

coarse character

with in the least.

A mirror was needed and it had to

N OLD drop-head sewing machine ugly, fron castors that insisted on which has done service in the moved, and in their place were profamily for 25 years has recently cured, at a very slight cost, four glass been made into a most attractive castor cups, in which were placed dressing table. The family moved from a four- Happy thought! The effect was all

oom apartment into a seven-room one

house and so it was found necessary possible to move the dressing table to furnish more sleeping rooms, and easily without scratching the polthence came the inspiration for the | ished floor surface. new old-fashioned dressing table. Looking through some magazines one day the writer was attracted by were shown, and wished that she which had a pair of ends (or arms) might have one. She dismissed the lidea, however, at once, realizing that fashioned bureau, but which were no she could not afford such a purchase longer in style, and had been releand did not think of it again until gated to the attic. A bottle of shall we put this ugly old sewing varnish remover was bought at the paint store and all the linish rubbed

She had been confronted by this off these ends and also from the question many times before and mirror frame, which were then finnever knew what to answer. So she jokingly replied, "We'll put that in match the other furniture in the

"Not a bit of it," she was answered. "I don't want the ugly old with long brass topped screen Suddenly it flashed into her head sired angle. that she might make it into a dressing table.

Board and Draperies

How did she accomplish it? First f all she procured a smooth board which measured on all sides slightly wider than the top of the machine, and fastened it, a crosspiece on each end underneath, to hold this slab in place

The top of this board we covered Now we are ready to separate the with thick, soft, cotton flannel, stretching it very tight and tacking it around the edge on all sides. The Gently separate the weavers into piece was now ready to be draped, pairs and continue the over and as the other furniture in the room was finished in ivory-white, she selected for this purpose a semiyou use two spokes instead of four. Glazed chintz, in a checked design, of Continue about four times (12 rows). mauve and canary shades. This was weaving, first pointing them with Now we are ready to separate into arranged as a drapery falling almost scissors. One could use the same single spokes, and to use two weavers. Insert a second weaver in the front and ends.

The top of the dressing table was cial border because of its added the weavers alternately, beginning covered with the chintz also, drawn very tight. A narrow ruffle went around the edge at the top to cover fle was put on with flat brass-headed, tacks which added very much to the appearance.

The drapery was now completbut what should be done with the

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that arrests one, copartner in a
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solitude of the autumn woods on a
solitude of the autumn woods on a
Schiller's "Don Carlos" for hours on
himself, "We both had one thing in
solitude of carlos" for hours on
himself, "We both had one thing in
solitude of the autumn woods on a
schiller's "Don Carlos" for hours on
himself, "We both had one thing in
solitude of the shout, restrain the eager eye:
But the heaving sea was black behind
For many a night and many a day,
And land, though but a rock, drew
nigh;
So, we broke the cedar pales away,
So, we broke the cedar pales away,
And solitude of the morizon and the food.
From the shout, restrain the eager eye:
But the heaving sea was black behind
for many a night and many a day,
And land, though but a rock, drew
nigh;
So, we broke the cedar pales away,
And solitude of the morizon and the poure, balsamic breath of them blest food.
From the shout, restrain the eager eye:
But the heaving sea was black behind
For many a night and many a day,
And land, though but a rock, drew
nigh;
So, we broke the cedar pales away,
And solitude of the autumn woods on a broken the norizon and the poure, balsamic breath of them blest food.
From the shout, restrain the eager eye:
But the heaving sea was black behind
For many a night and many a day,
And land, though but a rock, drew
night are shout, restrain the eager eye:
But the heaving sea was black behind
For many a night and many a day,
And land, though but a rock, drew
of snow and their trunks were firmly
cased in a glittering sheath of the morizon and the poure, balsamic breath of them blest food.
From the shout, restrain the eager eye:
But the heaving sea was black behind
For many a night and many a day,
And land, though but a rock, drew
of snow and their trunks were firmly
cased in a glittering sheath of the morizon and broad are the shout and the pour sheat are the shout and a sunny slope while a snake creeps common-a love of poetry and a up to him for warmth and coils up belief that we were poets. We may quietly under his arm, unknown to him; now it is that of a world-famed supreme thing we did not and would traveler and newspaper correspondent in the house of the Austrian
Consul at Khartoum, teaching a
tame leopard to climb up on his
shoulders, sitting on the back of a
lor, Shelley. To this period of their full grown lioness and giving her his development belongs Taylor's "Ode hand to lick, or riding daily on a red to Shelley," and to it refer the lines stallion of the wild breed of Dar- of his "Sonnet to R. H. S."-

associations with his human brothers. Guides and donkey-boys along the Nile crying, "Thank God, you have come back safely!" at the sight I Shelley's mantle wore, you that of him who had gone farther up the White Nile than any English or American traveler: - camel-drivers and sailors showing him unwonted most unusual courtesies; rigid Mussulmen mistaking him for a fellow worshiper and denouncing him for fairly haunts one, staring forth from breaking the fast of the Ramazan; one after another of the long forgot Perry's flagship, Susquehanna, begging permission to man the rigging and give three cheers at his departure though his rank would not permit of the compliment.

hour as does the record of this Pennsylvania poet's sincere devotion to volume of 1848 approvingly, that the the Muse, "the clear-eyed Goddess," "California Ballads" were written and as he terms her. It was his custom, published incognito and indeed hardly less sacred than a rite, from knowledged before the news of the the days of the highly imitative verse discovery of gold reached New York. of his boyhood until the lines "Epi-fade in interest heside the story of cedium: William Cullen Bryant," to the youthful poet's zeal. That there regard his poetic gift with the reverence of a Milton or a Keats. In his "Ode to Shelley" he was certain. his letters and his poems one finds What critic's dictum can so frequent characteristic references: a young man to resolve: "the divine faculty," "my poetic in-dividuality," "the flower planted by what I am impelled to, as it is given "the torment and the way? cause I could not choose but sing."

George H. Boker, or G. H. B.,

the could not choose but sing."

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the could not choose but sing."

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the could not choose but sing."

George H. Boker, or G. H. B.,

the could not choose but sing."

George H. Boker, or G. H. B.,

Times the West instea Beview.

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"XCURSIVE glimpses into Bay- "Faust" his most meritorious work, Now, one morn, land appeared—a ard Taylor's biography reveal for all his skill at lyric, epic, ode, speck

We shouted, every man of us,

One pauses, too, and with equal delight over the stories of Taylor's And haunted attics flattered by the "In midnight streets

of Keats."

There is, one dares believe, no phase more truly characteristic or fidelity; beys and pashas paying him interesting than this which colors many a day and many a silent mid-night of this teeming career. It fairly haunts one, staring forth from bankers of Constantinople address-ten pages, some of them untouched ing him in Turkish because of his for sixteen years though some of more recent reading. Never was browned skin; sailors of Commodore Taylor less mindful of the Muse, never less heedful of his great and solemn purpose than as a young man of twenty-three preparing his "Rhymes of Travel Ballads and Poems" in a New York attic. Always he wore the mantle of the Poet, if Nothing, however, in the crowded, not Shelley's, at least his own.

The facts that Poe criticized the Nature and cherished by years of to me," or send him further on his

as the literary and dramatic world don Times, the Westminster Review, years ago familiarly knew and other powers of the literary day him, tells how poetry was to his friend a second religion, how he held that no achievement of man was comparable to the making of a living poem, how firmly he believed himself to be a poet. It is a beautiful Lowell, Willis, Fields, encourage-tribute and a sincere one to a felloweth from authors scholars and tribute, and a sincere one, to a fellow high priest—and one might add from one forgotten craftsman to another, twentieth century critics actually and the sincere actually and the sincere and the sincere and the sincere and the sincere actually actu counting Taylor's translation of ral," about the reception of his vol-

> But for all that he was ever his and acknowledge that he was getting out of the "age of sensations and short poems," and coming at last to something to put a stop to all this slang about promise." It was his own advice he followed in mercilessly casting out all that did not satisfy in his "Book of Romances, Lyrics, and Songs." And not once did he claim the volume to be more Longfellow. Poet of the schoolroom! would at last merge it in oblivion Between great crags of jagged black mark adequate measure of lyrical powers. as some critics will have it. That dic favorably with Moore, Southey, Monckton Milnes, and Victor Hugo, and termed "his full meridian del-uge." Nor is this fact of greater interest than that he himself was poetry and resolved while preparing the volume: "I have been a slave, but henceforth I will be free."

+ + +

## Atmosphere

Written for The Christian Science Monitor Earth screens her children from the

I glimpsed her shield at dawn, An insubstantial loveliness That day beat vainly on.

Would I might clothe in magic wise The songs that come to me, So that their frailty need not fear The world's austerity. T. Morris Longstreth.

## Yellow in Autumn

## A Morning Tramp

Dim trembling betwixt sea and sky: "Avoid it," cried our pilot, "check The shout, restrain the eager eye!" Their outreaching From the aisles of the pine woods

Land!

-Browning, in "Paracelsus."

speck

wind.

deck!

thus.

Let the purple awning flap in the a statue bright was on every And steered right into the harbor plant existence had set these shrubs ture that winter had wrought. there because of a degree of protec- Only the caw of a crow sounding

a vast frosted mirror beneath a large the midst of winter's legions. Tiny ruddy sun faintly velled by the hazy tracks in the snow revealed these atmosphere of the early winter small bushes to be the larders of morning. The dark green of the fir woods clouded the horizon and the on their leafless branches good for

boughs bore a shimmering star dust of snow and their trunks were firmly of the plains. Here the flerce prescased in a glittering sheath of ice.

A gentle wind murmured among mark. Hollows and hills were the branches with a soft sighing crusted with drifts fashioned accordinkle that made the solitude me-As our eyes searched the stalks laid their slender shadows depths of the forest we observed that against the snow and softly swung So timidly the shades come on, certain small bushes nestled close to their denuded sprays. Unstudied the sheltering canopies of the pines. and simple yet perfect in its propor-The invisible hand of nature which tions and effect, it was worth a day's is wise in the wisdom of its own travel just to see this exquisite pic-

tion that lay in their nearness to faint and far in the icy upper air their tall brothers that so loyally broke the white silence.

## Sea

We skirted the river which lay like wear summer's dominant color in Expect tomorrow to be fair; The martins flash, and raise their

The lucid west is lighted there

The pennant, scarcely fluttering, The sea recedes, and far away

So stealthily retires the light, You cannot say the day is gone,

Afanasy Afanasevich Fet, Translated from the Russian by Oliver

derstandingly.

With one candescent purple stripe. The boats are drowsing on the bay

Melts in the far-receding skies.

You do not say, that there is night

the Master, who forgave his enemies more.' on the cross, she remained proof God's eternal kindness, forever unfalteringly. Science Sunday School had so esty."

## Kindness

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

INDNESS is a Christian virtue profited by the lesson that God is in to be cultivated and practiced. finitely good, and man His image It is a scientific result of God's and likeness, that although he had goodness, being based upon the truth contained in the Scripture, "We love ran with alacrity when asked to get him, because he first loved us." These them, and put them down with the words sound the very keynote of kind- remark, "That's being kind like God." ness to all who are beginning to apprehend God aright and to apply their knowledge to daily living. Nehemiah cried out in gratitude to God, "Thou Christian Science, bless His holy art a God . . . of great kindness." name, praying for grace to reflect It can readily be seen that if man- the same kindness of God that has so kind recognized the true nature of mightily blessed them.

kindness, as derived from God, they The student of Christian Science would strive to express it more un- soon sees that true kindness is not expressed in the hestowal of a super-The Bible tells us that man is God's abundance of material gifts or pleasimage and likeness; therefore, in re-ures. Kindness is demonstrated, and ality, man must be eternally kind in the Golden Rule obeyed, when we his unbroken destiny of good. The see the ideal man everywhere in understanding of "the hidden wisdom, place of the demoralized opposite; which God ordained before the world when we, silently for the most part, unto our glory," was revealed to this appeal to the good inherent in the age through the great kindness and human heart, however obscured it love for humanity-the outcome of may seem to be. To turn away from her love of God-which actuated Mary the false declarations of error, which Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and claim to be personified as mortal man, Founder of Christian Science. Mrs. is true charity. The kindness of Eddy stands in the great company God was manifested in Christ Jesus of those who, loving God supremely, when he said with infinite tenderness thereby forget hatred and resentment to the adulterous woman, "Neither do and become unutterably kind. Like I condemn thee: go, and sin no

against resentment in the face of blessing His creation, shines forth evil's every attempt to destroy her from the parable of the prodigal son; life-work through calumnies upon and these tender words fall upon the her personal life. Mrs. Eddy loved ears of troubled, toiling humanity: "Son, thou art ever with me, and all Work of this kind for humanity that I have is thine." The infinite can be only of God: there can be kindness of the God who is Love is a offered no other adequate explana- fact. This must be acknowledged tion. God has always manifested His by mortals and demonstrated by them love for the world through the lives until their lives are redeemed. Christ of His servants; and this age is be- Jesus is our great Exemplar in ginning to recognize Mrs. Eddy as parable and holy deed. We recognize God's messenger, who has revealed that we have eaten of the husks of to this age the might and fullness of materiality and have adulterated the the gospel of Christ in its scientific pure "milk of the word" with our meaning, whereby the world is intel- material beliefs, but that God's great ligently finding salvation from its kindness is delivering us through woes. If humanity fully recognized Christian Science, which, as Mrs. the source of all kindness to be God Eddy writes in the Christian Science Himself, and practiced its under- textbook, "Science and Health with standing to a greater extent, turning Key to the Scriptures" (p. 405), from material views, the millennium "commands man to master the prowould soon appear. One Godlike pensities,-to hold hatred in abeyquality, practiced fully in the lives of ance with kindness, to conquer lust men, would destroy much materiality. with chastity, revenge with charity, A tiny boy of four in a Christian and to overcome deceit with hon-

## The Jerusalem Market

generally filled with market people. There is the powerful, upstanding Arab in his flowing robes, a garb unaffected by the changes of fashion that have occurred since the days of Abraham. He has driven in some goats and sheep, and these are being

As horse and mechanically-pronity and strength whether we see their close ranks climbing here from the waggons or the backs

some northern steep, unbending, or of camels and carried to destination. find them socially communing in . . . Here, in Jerusalem's open-air from miles round with great baskets of produce poised on their heads, and their graceful figures and supple carriage are the envy of Euro-

pean women. While I was in Jerusalem only three locally-grown commodities appeared to be in season - eggs cauliflower, and firewood. Oranges reached us by camel from Jaffa, and potatoes from . . . well, they frequently tasted like a rain-soaked sack smells. These sturdy peasants are rarely veiled, and would sit ing baskets of cauliflower in groups

If you had any illusion on the passive Oriental which had withstood paid him the correct charge, or a colleague who has beaten him in a sprint to the hotel to pick up a fare; but, in a general way, the attitude of the disputant seems to bear out an impression which I have formed after many years of travel-that the farther you go eastward along the

the form of argument. . Every now and then the mellow tinkle of bells reaches the balcony You can close your eyes and fancy Gate. Generally they continue their journey. If they are laden for the Jerusalem market they come inside and discharge their cargoes. They

By the middle of the morning there

## Seeing

By the time we had finished break- See thou bring not to field or stone fast in the hotel the space between The fancies found in books; the Jaffa Gate and David Street was Leave author's eye, and fetch your own. To brave the landscape's looks. -Emerson

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## Bridge-Builders

What of that? Many men have had could only be a very hard and even And then bounds against the sunset worse titles. The poet of a pot-house perverse one. Who that has read Is purple tum he reserved for his "Poems of the need not be a finer poet, though the it has ever forgotten it? or in whose It streaks across the sky Orient," which the critics compared elect will prefer him. Today Long- memory does it rest as other than a Only for an instant fellow's name is damned by his sim-long drawn sweetness and sadness. And disappears— The color of an echo plicity, his facility, his appeal to the that has become a portion, and a From a narrow silver horn. dwellers in literary Philistia. But I purifying portion of the experiences maintain that in this very character of the heart? 'Hiawatha' has a difaware of a change in his ideas of of schoolroom poet he linked two ferent claim. It is a work sui continents. He called young England generis, and alone; moreover, manly, across the Atlantic, and the children interesting, and a choice and difficult came with eager feet and friendly piece of execution, without strain or Thus it is throughout the whole eyes. They came to learn, and he parade. The native American legends story. One may see his name linked taught them what the New World and aboriginal tone of thought have favorable comparison with Long- can give the Old. He took from them to be preserved in some form or of contemplative philosophy after in favorable comparison with Long-can give the Old. He took from them to be preserved in some form or fellow, Lowell, Whittier, Emerson, their boast that the Old World alone other, as a matter of natural and much wandering on stormy seas, recipient of various medals and one may read that "other poets of America have surpassed him in parts mance, that exquisite essence of high him in parts and one may read that "other poets of a wards for work exhibited in the mance, that exquisite essence of high him in parts and other as a matter of natural and awards for work exhibited in the mance, that exquisite essence of high compactly preserved in a good poem, said elsewhere) to watch the human north, middle west, and south, and place of the property of the parts of the property of the property of the parts of the property of the parts of the par but that no one has equaled him in spiritual adventure, was in the hands the work of a skilled artist.

all," and still be less impressed than with his own devotion to the "awful majesty of Poetry." There is a touch majesty of Poetry. There is a touch may be a skilled artist. The work of a skilled artist

more perhaps than in that of all the Victorian era. I do not defend the a bridge of words between America wild asses at his gates might stamp. Association. poets. And the whole is colored by the victorian system of education; . . . and England better loved than the iris-hued thought of "Shelley's only I claim that it had certain benethe iris-hued thought of "Shelley's only I claim that it had certain benethe victorian era. I do not detend the a bridge of words between America and legions thunder by, without ever disturbing the series detachment of the course and the victorian era. I do not detend the a bridge of words between America and legions thunder by without ever disturbing the series detachment of the course of mantle" until it is a lovely, haunting fits, and that acquaintance with laugh at it, the critic can say of it his outlook on life. By close and thing—this centennial year F. H. Longfellow was one of these benefits. faith "The Wreck of the Hesperus." of that tradition who cannot still re- still longs to hear of high adventure,

so to thrill a million schoolrooms, nature still cherishes goodness and even if the glory is quenched in the roar of Georgian laughter. But even to them wistfully, with the hope of the young Georgian of today cannot better things out of sight. The cult resist the appeal of that seaborn of ugliness is always a passing story. Only a little while ago a tashion, but the quest of beauty is small English boy was heard imeternal. "Hiawatha" appealed to all portuning his sister to repeat that was gallant and faithful and the magic is not yet dead. There were all the old hackneyed poems, "The world. It had, too, the great charm of strange words, a lure that catches dear now for memory's sake,-"The the child mind. Village Blacksmith," "The Belfry of vowelled names—Hiawatha, Minne-Bruges," the story of that incredibly haha, Nokomis, Shawondasee, Wa-Asters and golden-rods were the foolish youth who answered, "Ex- basso, Mishe-Mokwa enchant the ear. livery which Nature wore. . . The latter alone expressed all the ripe-

We learned almost as an article of "Idylls of the King," but he will not his mind had become imbued with Is there anywhere on earth a child is beyond criticism. Human nature peat this poem? . . . of the quest of the soul for a country l do not think it was a small thing beyond the furthest peaks. Human Those softlythese A child's mind responds instantly to lines like these:-

## Color of an Echo

Pines. From an Etching by Alfred Hutty

-Berenice DuRae, in "University

## M'Quigg in Peking

futility of the performance and the and luminous oak wood. Where the are produced and spread out on the futility of the performance and the and luminous oak wood. Where the castle is a produced and spread out on the roadway, and the animals snarl at had never failed to afford him entertainment. He perceived — none better—the deep significance of the locks, and among their alleys and that goes into a rival stomach. silent struggle, the predestined clash hidden corridors and halls the waves latter alone expressed all the ripe ness of the season, and shed their mellow lustre over the fields, as if the now declining summer's sun had bequeathed its hues to them. It is the floral solstice, a little after midsummer, when the particles of golden light, the sun-dust, have, as it were, faillen like seeds on the earth and produced these blossoms. On every hillside, and in every valley, stood countless asters, coreopsises, tansies, coreopsises, tansies, the sun-countless asters, coreopsises, tansies, watha," he says:

"These, if' I am not mistaken, and the whole race of yellow flowers and were accepted without criticism, and were accepted without criticism, but the unique glory of Longfellow. Till the darkness fell around them.

Till the darkness fe of irreconcilable systems, implied by leap with the motion of a herd of is something of everything in the golden-rods, and the whole race of yellow flowers, like Brahminical devotees. turning steadily with their lum.dary from morning till night.— Thoreau.

"These, if I am not mistaken, in the vocabulary that follows the persist and flourish when the last coast on the sand above the grim over it which comes down below the persist and flourish when the last coast on the sand above the grim over it which comes down below the top-hat had been laid to rest in a words.—W. M. Letts, in the Yale Repeated in their venerable civilization would in the vocabulary that follows the persist and flourish when the last coast on the sand above the grim over it which comes down below the shoulders, but does not hide the features.—Ernest Smith, in "Fields of Adyenture."

DINES have a self-contained diggroves, or spreading themselves market, it is the women who are gauntly in clusters over a barren tract. If we mistake not the variety tract. If we mistake not, the variety a long vegetable stall. They come in which Mr. Alfred Hutty depicts for us in this most pleasing etching is Loblolly, or Old Field Pine, often found upon the sandy barrens of the southern states. This artist is a southerner, who has made the charm

of Charleston and its environs live for us in many etchings.

Mr. Hutty uses his needle with an assured skill. His line is decisive and clear-cut. He is thoroughly virile, but has beside this characteris-In his Peking days, having found tic a lyrical grace and feeling which "ease after warre" and a quiet haven we associate particularly with the

Since 1920 Mr. Hutty has been the through the morning by their gorgwith his own devotion to the "awful majesty of Poetry." There is a touch of pathos at times, when he laments that he is not known to the public as a poet, "the only title I covet"; when he submits a poem written piecemeal, "one stanza in the morning, one at midnight,—and so not, and one at midnight,—and so not, ill the thing is done." but not of a schoolroom personal experience on till the thing is done." but not of a schoolroom were nourished by it. and in 1924 "Hiawatha" still makes its magic. Coleridge-Taylor, with his time age. Coleridge-Taylor, with his time age. Coleridge-Taylor, with his own at the play after a the exhibition of black and whites its magic. Coleridge-Taylor, with his down the laments that he is not known to the public as a poet, "the only title I covet"; when he sawer here its not known to the public as a poet, "the only title I covet"; when he submits a poem written piecemeal, "one stanza in the morning, one at no on, and one at midnight,—and so on till the thing is done." but not of a schoolroom were nourished by it. And because the schoolroom lays its magic. Coleridge-Taylor, with his its magic. Coleridge-Taylor, with his time agood dinner, and looks forward to sleeping peacefully in his bed when the 'performance is over. His in the Woodstock summer at the exhibition of black and whites at the Ealmagundi Club, New York the shock of Alexandria or Cairo, it music, gave it a new glory; and to-down, the late victorian still thinks day, in an age that affects to fout the woodstock summer at the exhibition of black and whites at the Salmagundi Club, New York the shock of Alexandria or Cairo, it would be dispelled by the woodstock summer at the Salmagundi Club, New York. We shock of Alexandria or Cairo, it would be dispelled by the shock of Alexandria or Cairo, it would be dispelled by the woodstock summer at the Salmagundi Club, New York. He had because the schoolroom in the Salmagundi Club, New York. He had because the schoolroom it is the Salmagundi Club, New York. He had because the schoo noon, and one at midnight,—and so of a schoolroom in the latter days of of a schoolroom in the latter days of any interlude of love or war. The the School of Art of the Carolina Art of t

The castle stands high among vast. dislodge it from that affection which their rugged racy humour, and in the sharp-edged waves of sand at the process had acquired something of edge of a cliff, and looks at the sea that instinctive stoic quality which and a long, empty shore. At its feet cheerfully accepts an inexplicable a little river can be seen running in scheme of things, but declines to take a narrow valley. A few miles off it it, or any human atom thereof, too rises in the red moorland, then it seriously. Peking was his spiritual falls with many a cascade down home, and he revelled in its atmos- ladders of crag, broadens among wilhome, and he revelled in its atmosphere of ancientry and patriarchal lows where long leaves are all horitraditions. . . From his comfortable zontal in the wind, and here by the box, looking down on the stage, he castle it has reached an elvish, merry Bethlehem road beyond the Jaffa had seen many a starred and rib-boned Excellency emerge to strut and over the brown stones and out among fret his little hour upon these dusty the rocks to the sea. Opposite the boards and leave his polite audience castle, across the river, the other wholly unimpressed; but the earnest side of the valley is clothed in dense flop down on their knees, nose-bags

## CONTROL BY THE FACULTY GAINS

## Bidding for Athletes in the Scholarship Method is Denounced

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 9-Bidding for chitches in the so-called athletic scholarship method was vigorously denounced in recommendations made in the report of the commission on athletics of the Association of American Colleges in conference here today. Dr. W. Nicholson of Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., was chairman of the committee, that he resity, Middletown, Conn., was chairman of the committee, the committee of the commi

based on replies from about 160 mem-bers of the association," the report said. "These show that complete faculty control of intercollegiate athlettes is rapidly gaining. Of its 103 other colleges, about two-thirds re-port that control is vested in the

Few Seasonal Coaches As to coaches, 61 per cent of the leges reported that they have no ar onger any seasonal coaches and 13 per cent of the others express them-selves as in favor of all-year-round

"Of those that reported for actual practice, only five have seasonal coaches in all sports and 13 others have seasonal coaches along with others of more permanent tenure.

Practice of making coaches members of the regular instruction staff and giving them a place on the faculty is becoming to the control of the country to the country to

becoming very prevalent. Under the subject of finances the college stadium was discussed and it was claimed that even an expensive stadium is not an extravagance if the receipts are used for the general purf pose of improvement of the physical condition of the student body as a

athletics, the report discussed com-mercialism, gambling and scouting for athletes. It stated that many athletic conferences have rules against the latter practice and efforts are being made to reduce the condition.

Enforce Migrant Rule As to eligibility rules, nearly all of the colleges in this association seem to

he report ended with the follow-resolutions:

least a year, should hold membership on the faculty if possible, and should re-ceive salaries not greatly in excess in amount paid teachers of similar grade and never greater than the highest salary paid professors in other depart-

e treasury. Gifts from alumni and errs for athletic purposes should not accepted if any condition is implied expressed that/limits the freedom of faculty in the matter of athletic

The migrant rule and the freshman

"It would aid in carrying out these recommendations if the colleges all be-longed to a local conference which bassed strict rules and enforced them, nd if colleges individually would re fuse to schedule games with opponents whose athletic rules were not up to a proper standard."

MISSOURI FIVE WINS

# DARTMOUTH TO

## Dual Outdoor Track Meet Planned for Next May

Harvard University and Dartmouth College followers are today expressing much pleasure over the fact that the College tomuch pleasure over the fact that the Crimson varsity is to engage in an outdoor dual track and field meet with the Green varsity next spring after a lapse of some 12 years. May 16 at Hanover, N. H., is the date set for the meet which will be held unless it inmeet which will be held unless it interest the property of the pr

rianager.
Freshman Numerals—D. Bell, H. W.
Freshman Numerals—D. Bell, H. W.
Burns, A. F. Callahan, H. Chauncey, G.
F. Cozzens, G. Crawford, J. P. Crosby,
M. C. Eustis, H. Mel., Fenwick, A. D.
Fordyee, W. E. G. Gallwey, D. L. Garrison, R. E. Gregg, J. Hammer, A. Holbrook, W. B. Jones, D. J. Kelly, D. B.
Linscott, D. A. Lomasney, J. Morrill,
E. W. Morris, J. A. Nordburg, G. T.
Plaklas, A. G. Follard, C. A. Pratt, W.
G. Saltenstall, G. I. Shapiro, D. Simmonds, B. C. Tripp, W. E. Walling, W.
N. Bump, manager; L. C. Merwin, assistant manager.

Saltenstall, G. I. Shapiro, D. Simda, B. C. Tripp, W. E. Walling, W. Sump, manager: L. C. Merwin, as int manager.

MAGENLACHER RUNS 356

W. F. Hapgood, part owner of the Bridgeport Club of the Eastern League, announced that he had sold the team to W. E. Hapgood, part owner of the Bridgeport Club of the Eastern League. Club The deal was made after the Eastern Hockey Club for two years, has signed a three-year contract to play models of their special handleap and a 18.2 yesterday. In the first blocks of their special handleap the last 18.2 yesterday. In the after-hagenlacher won at 400 to 277, and the evening-he won by 400 to 75. The show stands 500 to 372 in his favor. Enlacher is playing for 2200 points to for Suruki. Hagenlacher went out to his score on his first trip to the in the evening, making a total of or the inning. It took him only four the inning. It took him only fou

## WIGHTMAN NOT TO SERVE THIS YEAR

## Mersereau to Succeed Him as President of U. S. L. T. A.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9-G. W. Wightman of Boston, president of the United States Lawn Tennis Association for the past year, has declined renomina-

being drafted by a special committee headed by United States Senator G. W. Pepper of Pennsylvania, is among the st important issues on the program for the annual meeting, also made pub-lic yesterday. Award of national championship for 1925 also will feature the sessions.

# Eastern Yacht

 Commodore N. F. Ayer, Vice-Commodore J. S. Lawrence, and Rear-Commodore H. A. Morss, flag officers, ae colleges in this association seem to enforcing the so-called migrant rule, equiring a transfer student to spend it least a year in residence before articipating in intercollegiate atherest and the second of th ing committee, which practically as-

Henry Taggard, secretary, and S. W. Sleeper, treasurer, also have been re-

The standing committees for 1925 will be as follows: F. B. McQuesten and H. M. Sears, members of the council at large: J. C. Gray, H. W. Belknap, P. H. Kemble, H. P. Benson, and E. A. Boardman, regatta commit-tee; H. M. Davis, Livingston Davis, J. P. Parker, Joseph Sargent, and Edgar Crocker, house committee; R. A. Leeson, E. N. Wrightington, S. H. Wolcott, and F. H. Cummings, committee on admissions.

The club membership remains at

518, practically the same as a year ago. The fleet totals 243 craft, 42 under 30 feet waterline.

Included in the club's program of improvement of its property at Mar-blehead Neck is the remodeling of the Samoset House for-use of members and their families. This house has been owned by the club for many years, and rented as a summer board-ing house. Members and their fam-ilies occupying rooms for the season at the Samoset will take their meals in the new dining room at the club-

ketball team defeated the Iowa State College team here Thursday night by a score of 28 to 15 in the first Missouri

Hanover, N. H., is the date set for the meet which will be held unless it interferes with divisional examinations which have not yet been decided.

Three graduate advisory committees
Three gr

were approved at the meeting of the Barvard Athletic Committee yesterday. They were for track and field, baseball and hockey. M. J. Logan '15, chairman of the graduate football committee, reported to the athletic committee but no information was given out tegarding his statements. The three committees which were approved follow:

Track and Field—W. A. Barron '14, chairman, W. J. Bingham '16, R. C. Floyd '11, H. S. Grew '24, and A. T. Lyman '16, Winton Chapin '23, H. L. Clark '87, and U. G. Krogness-'17, associate members. Hockey—Alfred Winsor '62, chairman; W. H. Claffin '15, J. I. Wylde '17, and George Owen Jr. '23.

Baseball—Dr. Channing Prothingham

Baseball—Dr. Channing Frothingham

102. chairman: W. T. Reid Jr. '01. G. E.
Abbott 17. and S. M. Felton '13.

The awarding of varsity "H" to members of last fall's varsity football team, "H 2d" to the members of the second varsity and numerals to the members of the freshman team were announced. Only one varsity player who did not get into the Yale game was given the "H." This was L. L. Robb '25, end. The awards follow:

Varsity "H"—J. W. Adie, E. M. Beals, P. W. Chase, M. A. Cheek, C. D. Coady, J. R. Dean, H. T. Dunker, J. R. Fordyer, E. F. Gamache, E. L. Gebrke, Capt. M. W. Greenough, J. W. Hammond, George Hoague, D. S. Holder, J. J. Maher, A. H. Miller, C. M. Lindner, L. L. Robb, Madison Sayles, A. H. Stafford, P. H. Theopold, P. H. Robb, manager.

Second Varsity—T. D. Blake, C. E. Sohlen, W. R. Chase, E. C. Clark, N. N. Cohen, L. Coolidge, M. L. Donaldson, C. S. Gillies, J. R. Harrison, W. T. Heagtey, T. W. Hoag, H. Innes, W. K. Mäney, J. H. McPherson, R. Porter, I. Fratt, J. O. Rosecrans, S. S. Rudman, t. S. Scott, F. M. Sedgwick, W. M. Show, A. Tilt, C. F. Vletor, G. P. Baker, annager.

Freshman Numerals—D. Bell, H. W. M. Surs, A. F. Callahan, H. Chem. all—Dr. Channing Frothingham frman; W. T. Reid Jr. '01, G. E. 17, and S. M. Felton '13. OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 9 (Special)—

C. F. Adams, president of the Boston Bruins, stated this morning that, although he appreciated the courtesy of T. F. Gorman of the Ottawa Senators in loaning Lionel Hitchman to the Beston team, he thinks it beat not to take the defense man. Mr. Adams stated that he would not like to have Hitchman become popular with the Boston followers and then he recalled by Ottawa, both for the benefit of the public and the player himself. Another reason is that he did not think it would benefit to have the Ottawa man become a main cog in the wheel of the local team and then be lost by recalling. Mr. Adams has and would like to negotiate for Hitchman by trade or sale, however.

BRIDGEPORT MAS NEW OWNER

## Hockey Club Plays Fort Pitt Tonight

## Harvard Forces Unicorn Into Overtime Period Before Losing, 6 to 5

The Boston Hockey Club, fresh from

and in all the Crimson used 17 men. Coach E. L. Bigelow 21 started his boy's championships. The second day boy's championships. The second day will witness the Class A and Class B will witness the Class A and Class B ski-jumping contests when the attempt string men trailing on the ice for the made.

Weather Interferes

Another match in which the victor will advance to the open competition to break the 180-foot record will be is the Toledo Football Club and Detroit

Austin made a pretty trip down the fee alone in the first 5 minutes of the second period, dribbled by the veteran Irving Small and drove the puck by Goalle Lacroix. The second Unicorn score came in the nature of a "break," Hughes passed out from behind the Crimson net and Small poked from scrimmage which Austin steered into the cage attempting to clear. Harrington added another while Geran scored two, one on a rebound and the other

Beals Scores Twice

It looked as if the Unicorn would have an easy time, but Capt. E. M. Beals '25, rose to the occasion and tied bound and the other on a pass from bound and the other on a pass from Pratt. Prior to the third period Beals had been showing rather poorly, his opposite wing. Harrington, had been playing circles around the Crimson playing circles around the Crimson to permit spectators to pass from one side of the course to the other without the constant the course to the other without the course the cours the score with two goals, one a re-

opening period and w. F. Elison - . . as it defense man, left the contest fairly small early. Goalie J. L. Newell '26, handled himself well in the first two periods hill. FROM AMES, 28 TO 15

MOUTH TO

MEET HARVARD

AMES, Ia., Jan. 9 (Special)—Taking a lead at the beginning which was undisputed during the remainder of the game. Ames, but it is expected that he will be ready for the Yale game. C. I. Wylde '27, former freshman defense man, worked with the part of the Yale game. The Chall team defeated the Iowa State awhile but needs experience.

College team here Thursday night by a score of 28 to 15 in the first Missouri Valley Conference tilits for both rivals. Harrington Van Gerbig, lw Harrington Van Gerbig, lw Harrington Van Gerbig, lw Harrington Van Gerbig, lw Onds.

B. A. A. HARVARD Harrington Van Gerbig, lw Onds.

The course comprises what is known as a one-man course and one stretch of 60 feet runs through solid ledge of rock six feet deep. It averages eight feet in width for the entire distance from top to take-off. Below the take-but greater difficulty in garnering but greater difficulty in garn



Canadiens of the National Hockey League. It was only a short time ago that Sheriff Plaxton, official in amateur bockey, conversed with Leo Dandurand, Canadien manager, in regard to making heavy ibroads into the O. H. A. ranks. The pro followers demand added strength to their favorites and the amateur officials protest signing new players.

Skinner seems to fit in the Montreal.

PINEHURST, N. C., Jan. 9-Isaac Andrews of Spartanburg, S. C., won the preliminary handleap shoot here vesterday, the fourth day of the big midwinter tourney. Yesterday's event was a 100-target shoot, with handicaps from 16 to 25 yards. This is the first time the handicaps have been as severe as this, as 23 has always been

the maximum.

Andrews, who was shooting from the 18-yard mark, broke 94 of his targets to win the trophy and the \$100 prize. For second place honors there was a triple tie among C. L. Walker of Wilmington, Del., who was shooting from 19 yards; F. D. Kelsey of East Aurora, N. Y., at 20 yards and A. Duryea of Somersville, N. J., at 17 yards. All three broke 92 targets out of their 100.

prize of \$350 as well as the big troph;

SHAY TO PLAY FOR BOSTON

Norman Shay, forward for the United
States Amateur Champions, Westminsters in 1922, and captain of the New
Haven Hockey Club for two years, has
signed a three-year contract to play
professionally with the Boston Bruins,
Shay had offers from the Toronto St.
Patricks but elected to play nearer
home. He has a sporting goods business in New Haven which commands
as much time as he can devote. Shay is
a left-hand shot. SHAY TO PLAY FOR BOSTON

## GREAT INTEREST IN SKI TOURNEY

## Will Give East Chance to See Best Jumpers

tern Yacht

Club Nominates

Club Nominates

Left Hau ins second and thirdsterday. Award of national onship for 1925 also will feature sions.

Club Nominates

Club Club Swild Play Inches Ageain interfered. Since then difeon to make the fields playable have tere offorts to make the fields playable have tered to play on Dec. 28 but time offorts to make the fields playable have tered to play on Dec. 28 but time of the males and the time of the males and the time of the males

27 and L. O. Pratt 26. Harrington than exist at the Brattleboro Jump. Scored the Unicorn goal on a pass from Many of the ski riders from the west who participated in last season's tournament were heard to remark that the

scrimmage which Austin steered into the cage attempting to clear. Harrington added another while Geran scored two, one on a rebound and the other on a pass from Harrington.

Beals Scores Technology | Reals Scores Technology | plane on which the bottom of the jump is located, measures 268 feet. The take-off, from which point the jumpers spring into the air, is located approximately two-thirds of the dis tance down the course. It comprises three wooden sections, each eight feet did of the course to the other without the necessary tying goal.

Clark Hodder '25, regular center, played only a few minutes of the opening period and W. P. Ellison '27, as they spring from the take-off. A of the trestle on the summit of the

traveling better than a mile a minute

La Croix, g. ...... g. Newell, Cumings
Score—Boston A. A. 6, Harvard University 5. Goals—Harrington 2, Geran
2, Small, Hughes for B. A. A.; Austin
3, Beals 2 for Harvard. Referees—F. E. Synnott and Leon Tuck. Time—Three
20m periods and one 10m overtime period.

HOCKEY NOTES

HOCKEY NOTES

In width.

The Brattleboro hill is a natural hill to the show fast under most unfavorable conditions. The hill is well protected from the wind and is easily accessible, being only a mile from the center of Brattleboro and is the property of the Brattleboro Outing Club.

Interest in the Class A events

MORRISON, left wing on the Sons of Ireland hockey team in the Eastern made offers to turn professional by the Canadae Hockey League, has been made offers to turn professional by the Canadiens of the National Hockey League, It was only a short time ago that Sheriff Plaxton, official in amateur that Sheriff Plaxton, official each year at Brattleboro. The first-leg of the trophy was won in 1923 by Alf Jansen of the Norge Ski Club of Chicago, who earned the highest ratchief favorites and the ablateur officials protest signing new players.

Skinner seems to fit in the Montreal lineup. Broadbent scored five goals and Skinner one for Montreal.

ANDREWS WINS UNDER

A SEVERE HANDICAP

PINEHURST, N. C., Jan. 9—Isaac

Chicago, who earned the highest rational form and distance in the Class 3 and 143 feet. In February 1924, the secton leg was won by Lars Haugen of the Sioux Valley Ski Club, Canton, S. D., with two jumps of 175 and 176 feet. Only riders who have competed before in national tournaments are eligible for the Class A competition. The Winged Ski trophy stands about three feet high. The Winged Sk three feet high.

## BELLEFEUILLE SIGNS

BELLEFEUILE SIGNS
TORONTO, Ont., 9 (Special)—After a siege of nearly a year, Pierre Belleste feuille has yielded to the Toronto St. Patricks and will make his professional hockey debut here Saturday night against Hamilton. Bellefeuille is one of the fastest skaters in the game, and played last year for Iroquois Fails in the Northern Ontaria League, and last year wing to having played with four different clubs in the last four years, weing to having player and will strengthen the local club greatly, as it will allow Day to be dropped back to his proper place on the defense. St. Fatricks made an unusual offer to Norman Shay of Boston last Monday, but he refused to sign with the local club, as it would take him away from his business in New Haven, and he accepted the terms of the Boston N. H. L. Club.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa, Jan. 9 (Special)—J.M. Layton of St. Louis, former three-cushion billiard champion, tock two National Three-Cushion Championship League matches from Otto Reiselt of Philadelphia here yesterday. The western player won the afternoon contest, 50 to 47, in 55 innings, and then won in the evening, 50 to 42, in 69 innings. Reiselt led Layton for 27 innings in the afternoon, but could not maintain the pace. Reiselt had a high run of 5 in the evening, while Layton's best effort was 5 in each match.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9—Emulating a scene enacted just 50 years ago at the precisely the same day and hour, magnates of the National League will meet in the Broadway Central Hotel in the groadway Central Hotel press. J. A. Heydler at this time and place in commemoration of the first National League meeting, which took place in this ancient hostelry Feb. 2, 1875. The meeting will be held in the same old-fashioned parlor in which their predecessors met 50 years ago. LAYTON DOUBLE WINNER

MINNEAPOEIS, Minn., Jan. 9 (Special)

Two games were captured by Frank
Taberski of New York from Andrew St.
Jean of this city in the National Championship Pocket Hilliard League here
yesterday. The score of the afternoon
game was 100 to 45 in 26 innings with a
high run of 18 for the winner. 29 for the
loser. In the evening. Taberski's score
was 100 to 87 in 36 frames, his high run
being 26 to 36 for St. Jean.

## National Soccer Opening Jan. 17

Competition for Challenge Brattleboro Championships Cup to Close in April-Semifinals in March

States Lawr Tennis Association for the past year, has declined renominarity to for the past year, has declined renominarity to forth the past year, has declined renominary to forth the past year. The past year ye

Western Peansylvania District—Jean-nette Football Club of Jeannette. Northern Massachusetts District—Bos-ton Soccee Club of Boston, Fore River Football Club of Quincy, Arlington Mc.is Football Club of Lawrence, Whittall's Carpet Football Club of Worcester, Sharpsheep, Soccea Club of Andoyer

Club of Ansonia, Manchester Football Club of South Manchester. Southern New York District—Lexing-ton Football Club of Brooklyn.

## Qualified Clubs

Those clubs in the various districts which have qualified to participate in the open competition are: Rochester Moose Football Club of Rochester. N. Y.; Clan Campbell Football Club of Bridgeport, Conn.; Bayonne Football Club of Bayonne, N. J.; Lighthouse Blue Sox Football Club of Philadelserved to cut off to some extent the view of the immense drop beneath, which sometimes bothers jumpers just sa they spring from the take-off. A small lean-to has been built at the top of the trestle on the summit of the match in the Michigan district

Great Speed Attained

Some idea of the magnitude of the Brattleboro jump can be had when it is mentioned that ski jumpers are traveling better than a mile of the state of the Boston eleven made application for enterpression of the Boston eleven made application for enterpression. cup competition July 23 and was a cepted. This happened prior to the Association. These demands could not change rules but the Boston club con-tinued to be recognized as one of the exempted clubs in the open competition. Much speculation is rife as to the outcome of a vote which the Bos-ton team has requested to be taken among the American League clubs for permission to play in the National

SCORERS
(Including Jan. 7 games) Scored one while with St. Patricks

## FEBRUARY MEETING TO OPEN JUBILEE

NEW YORK, Jan. 9-Emulating a

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W. D. C. L. Hickson. 14 10 10 10 44 .583

E. C. Waterhouse, champion of Massachusetts and Williard Davis, Boston champion, will open their third day of play in the New England checker championship tourney at Wells Memorial Hall, this afternoon, with Davis holding a silept advantage.

## KANSAS FIVE WINS ITS OPENING GAME

# ON WATERHOUSE Take Road Monday

CHICAGO, Jan. 9 - Three players CHICAGO, Jan. 9—Three players take to the road next week in the title campaign of the National Champion-ship Three-Cushion Billiard League in Olympic champion, broke two of his 18 games, some of which have a bear- own free-style records. He trimmed

Thurnblad of Milwaukee takes a short jump to Chicago.

Kickhefer is in a good position to better himself. He has been building a safe record, and a good sprint anytime now will put him right up into the king row. He is now fifth, with a balance of 1.6 won and 12 lost. He opens Monday against Thurnblad at Milwaukee, returns to Chicago to meet Allen Hall on Tuesday, calls on Lay-

even with R. L. Cannefax of New York, champion, who is in second place, thereby holding the leadership in the race in western territory. G. L. Copulos of Detroit took the lead this 50-yard open free style swim, covering the distance in 243-5s. Ralph of Kansas City twice. Denton dropped to third; while Copulos established a mark of 27 games won and 9 lost. and H. H. Kruger of the L. A. C. Copulos does not face any games for in the 100-yard free style race. regis-

Copulos does not face any games for the peribd.

Opening his tour at Philadelphia on Monday against Otto Reiselt, Wakefield steps over to New York on Tuesday, visits E. W. Lookabaugh at Boston on Wednesday and concludes against C. L. Jackson at Buffalo on Thursday. This is admittedly a difficult circuit, but J. M. Layton of St. Louis covered it this week winning. ouis covered it this week, winning be and losing only three. Thurnblad ive and losing only three. Thurnblad isits Hall at Chicago on Friday for a pair of games.

were the outstanding performers for the Grinnell five. The summary:

Ingels, Campbell, If...rg, Gelvin, Wing Ackerman, Zuber, rf....lg, Winter Peterson, Gordon, c.....e, Boge Wilkins, Daniels, Ig....rf, Moran Belgard, Hill, rg...lf, Doffing, Chase Score-University of Kansas 25, Grinnell College 28, Goals from foor-Ackerman 7, Ingels 5, Peterson 2, Wilkins, Campbell, Zuber for Kansas; Moran 6, Gelvin 4, Hoge 2, Doffing, Wing 1 for Grinnell. Goals from foul—Ingles 2 Peterson 2, Belgard for Kansas; Moran 6, Gelvin 4, Hoge 2, Doffing, Wing 1 for Grinnell. Referee—E. C. Qugley. Time—Two 20m. periods.

W. A. INGRAM AT ANNAPOLIS

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 9—Presence in Annapolis yesterday of W. A. Ingram. Star halfback of the football team and variety of the football team and variety of the Mark to ask bead coach of the Navy dieven for the 1925 season, to succeed R. C. Folwell. Athletic authorities of the academy would neither affirm nor Bill was learned from authoritative sources, he was earned from authoritative sources, he has been handling the coach situation, that a definite announcement will be forthcoming by Saturday.

DR. ROSCOW WIND

## Three Players Will THREE-WORLD'S MARKS BROKEN

Two Other Attempts to Set New Standards Fail in Open Water Meet

Apecial from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 9 - Three world's swimming records were broken and two other attempts to set new standards failed in the open swin ming meet held here last night in the ing on the leadership, but not much four-fifths of a second from his 50-prospect of advancing the tourists themselves. A. H. Kieckhefer of Chi-His time of 58 4-5s, for 100 meters cago appears to have the best pros- was an improvement of 2s, over the

pects, circling the western end of the league. Harry Wakefield of Cleve-land invades the east, while A. J.
Thurnblad of Milwaukee takes a Allen Hall on Tuesday, calls on Lay-ton on Wednesday, and concludes with Denton on Thursday.

Wakefield hopes to at least split even with R. L. Cannefax of New

Wakefield hopes to at least split even with R. L. Cannefax of New

opulos does not face any games for in the 100-yard free style race, regis

States High School title holder in 3m

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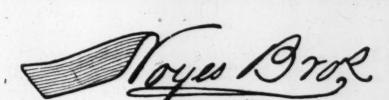
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## JAPAN SEEKS Hotel Burbridge RUMANIAN OIL CONCESSIONS

Commission Looking for Oil Fields in Asia Minor and Europe

BUCHAREST, Dec. 22 (Special Correspondence) -- A Japanese oil commission, which includes a director of the Nippon Oil Company, a noted geologist and mining engineer, is visiting Rumania and attracting understod recently to have inspected hole golf course. other oil fields in Asia Minor and Europe) to make a thorough investigation of the principal Rumanian fields.

It is believed in Bucharest that Japanese capital is about to become actively interested in the Rumanian oil industry, and the press has gone so far as to announce that Japan is now searching out independent sources of oil supply, and that on this account, it has begun to take a greatly increased interest in Tur-Key and Rumania.

In any bargaining for oil land concessions, the Japanese Govern-ment has a strong card in hand. Japan is one of the signatories (Great Britain, France and Italy are the others) of the treaty drawn up in 1920 giving approval to Rumania's annexation of the province of Bessarabia-or, as it is more delicately put locally, "to Bassarabia joining the Union.

This treaty has so far been ratified only by the parliaments of Great Britain and France; and, while this parliamentary ratification has only a sentimental value, the act already being a "fait accompli," the Rumanian Government probably attaches sufficient sentimental value to ratification to be prepared to

trade something for it. Among other considerations, special terms granted to British and French expropriated land-owners in Bessarabia are understood to have been involved in British and French ratification of the treaty. The Italians are still dickering for some quid pro quo" before the Italian Parliament is asked to approve it, and it is entirely probable that the Japanese would be prepared to trade ratification for oil land con-

While Rumania's present contribution to the world's output of crude zil is only about 2 per cent, production has been increasing steadily during recent years, and is now averaging about 1,250,000 barrels per

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Dispute With Peru in Order to Renew Trade Relations-Ex-Governor Willing for "Exiles" to Vote

This is the last of a series of four articles by Wallace Thompson dealing with the Tacna-Arica dispute between Peru and Chile. A compre-hensive survey of this situation which involves, in a measure, peace in South America, was one of the objectives of Mr. Thompson's recent trip through South America for The Christian Science Monitor. The nettling issue is in the hands of President Coolidge for arbitration, and his decision is expected soon.

One must go to Chile to grasp what is a quite unrealized and very im-portant phase of the Tacna-Arica situation—the fact that Tacna-Arica is, like the tariff in the words of a famous American statesman, "a local issue." In other words, the inner workings of Chilean home politics in the last 40 years apparently have had more to do with the delay in the settlement of this ancient difficulty than can possibly be realized by the foreigner who looks on from outside.

The Tacna-Arica issue is in a way now well outside the realm of local or international politics in Chile—as one Chilean editor said when I brought the subject up: "We think that Mr. Coolidge is a very wise In other words, the onus is on President Coolidge, who is to decide whether a plebiscite is to be held to determine the nationality of this province, in Chilean hands for 40 years since the treaty which ended the War of the Pacific between

Peru and Chile in 1883. In Santiago, the capital of Chile, one finds for the first time the importance of the local side of the question. Ever since 1893, 10 years after the treaty, when the plebiscite could have been held (should have been held, Peru insists) no President of Chile has ever cared to open a question which might conceivably result in the alienation from Chilean however, the viewpoint is official sovereignty of a section of the coun- and significant. Señor Arteaga went try so long under Chilean rule that the Chileans regarded it as Chilean territory. The whole political fabric of the party in power would have fallen to pieces had the vote gone against Chile, after the President. whoever he might be, had allowed the plebiscite. The issue was indeed a local one, and had previously little to do either with Peru, Tacna-Arica, the world's opinion, or anything else.

Trade Resumption Urged

Arline Alessandri, recently President of Chile, came into power as the representative of a new movement in Chilean life. He found it possible to open the Tacna-Arica question. various reasons, without dangering his party. For one thing, the change of attitude brought on by

do you think he did?"

to buy candy," said Jimmie.

ment which was started in Tacna-Arica 40 years ago, and to complete, also its system of national defense. "The question of Tacna-Arica is to Peru a sentimental question. To Chile it is a question of national

So Luis Artega, recently Governor of Tacna-Arica and now chief of the Tacna-Arica division of the Chilean Foreign Office, characterized the situation. He added:

situation. He added:

At the close of the War of the Pacific Chile took full control, of the provinces of Tarapaca, ceded unconditionally by Peru, and of Antofagasta, ceded unconditionally by Bolivia. The province of Tacna-Arica, lying between Chile and Peru, on the north and Bolivia on the east, Chile took control of for 10 years, after which a plebiscite was to be held to determine whether it should belong to Peru or to Chile. The treaty did not say that the plebiscite must be held at the conclusion of the 10 years, but only that it should be held after the expiration of the 10 held after the expiration of the 10

Military Reasons

But Chile took the administration But Chile took the administration of the provinces, not because she wanted to exploit them or to hold them, but for military reasons, because that province, owing to the communications, was the only spot where Peru and Bolivia could mass their combined forces should they decide to move again against Chile in a military way. The war was over, Chile was tired of war, and as insurance against further war, we over, Chile was thred of war, and as insurance against further war, we took charge of the province of Tacna-Arica. Indeed it was, and is, not a question of sentiment or of conquest, but of military necessity. Only now, at last, has it been possible for Chile to take up the question of the plejistite.

tion of the plebiscite. The completion of the military railway the length of Chile, from Santiago to Iquique, the Chilean port to the south of Arica, has come only in recent years, bearing out the con-tention quoted above. In any case, on to another phase, the plebiscite itself. In reply to a question as to whether Chile would accept without protest an adverse decision, he said:

Chile does not expect an adverse decision, but we would, of course, accept the award of the arbitrator. But the adverse decision would mean that the whole matter would be thrown back to its old place, the whole question which was settled by the Treaty of Ancon would be reopened, and the arbitrator would have then to be called on to deter-mine to whom the territory belonged or should go.

I am convinced that the people of any problem could well be.

Letting "Exiles" Vote

I can see no way of settling it except by deciding that the plebiscite should be carried through. Peru's brief in the case brushes aside that question and leaps to demands that Tacna-Arica be awarded to Peru, when the arbitration is distinctly on the question of the plebiscite, and on the question of the plebiscite, and on the terms of the plebiscite. No, the fair solution can be arrived at in the powers granted the arbitrator under the terms of submission of the ques-tion, which provide that President Coolidge as arbitrator can fix abso-lutely all the terms of the plebiscite. And to me a plebiscite will solve the problem finally, and nothing else problem finally, and nothing else

President Coolidge, for instance can provide that all the Peruvians who ever lived in Tacna-Arica shall vote: we should be glad to have him provide, even, that the votes of all provide, etc., that the voice of the proved official exiles (they say that there are some 300-odd) shall be counted in favor of Peru, without their going to the expense of returning to the province to vote. Every form of guarantee of fairness, of justical to Party, on the carried out and tice to Peru, can be carried out and the plebiscite held under the strict-est supervision. There is no limit to the power of the arbitrator in that. As we see it, in this direction and in this direction only can justice be found.

found. The Chilean viewpoint in the Tacna-Arica question is throughout official circles and in the attitude of publicists and public men, an in-sistence on the acceptance of the situation of Tacna-Arica today as a fait accompli, and the working out from this point. The Peruvian viewpoint is dictinctly opposite, in that Peru holds that a wrong has been done by Chile's long postponement of the plebiscite as provided in the treaty, and it is a righting of this alleged wrong that Peru seeks and demands in the briefs submitted to Washington.

In other words, Peru is holding to the broad justice of what it claims as its rights, and Chile stands on the technical legality of its actions and of its demands. The question before President Coolidge is thus being forced by the two parties to the controversy into a decision on his part of which of the two countries is right in the method of approach and discussion. The future Tacna-Arica becomes ondary importance until that is de-cided. Peru's idea, if it prevails, cided. will renew discussion on the basis of the original rights of Chile and Peru to Tacna-Arica under and before the treaty which ended the War of the Pacific. The idea of Chile, if accepted, will be to solve the question on the basis of a plebiscite. The problem before President Coolidge is as knotty as

## Among the Railroads

peoples in the world.

Sepor Alessandri came to power as a result, in part, of that change in attitude toward government. Today, in Chile, the intense nationalism of the old patriotism has dimmed somewhat and, as many put it, the Chileans are much more interested in getting the Tacna-Arica affair settled so that trade and commerce and progress can go to in South America than in holding to a bit of territory which has brought them only trouble. This is the attitude of the Chilean business man, particularly the business man interested in foreign frade.

By FRANKLIN SNOW

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which has brought them only trouble.

This is the attitude of the Chilean business man, particularly the business man, particularly the business man interested in foreign trade. There is, however, the other side, also of the localistic phase of the situation which one comes upon in Chile, the side of the intense supporter of the Chilean administration, and of Chile's being allowed to continue to carry out the job of govern
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doors are closed. The Brooklyn-Man-SUNSET hattan Transit also uses "articulated cars," one truck supporting two car

The D. T. & I. Rallroad

While reference is seldom made in While reference is seldom made in this column to comments on railroad and business men find an opportunity matters made in another newspaper the fact that Samuel Crowther's article in the World's Work on Henry Ford's In the World's Work on Henry Ford's railroad recently excerpted was later discussed in the New York Sun, makes an allusion to the comments by allusion to the comments by an allusion paper timely.

Mr. Woodlock disagrees as to the

intimation that the D. T. & I. has prospered by reason of unusual ef-ficiency, and has invited Mr. Crowther to answer specific questions, dealing with the increased revenue obtained by the D. T. & I. through the diversion to its lines of much of the Ford Motor Company traffic, and with the how we can put it in both of our they were quite by themselves, tin banks. You come with me to the divisions of through rates with other Grandfather Porker looked at Percy store, Edward, and I'll show lines in which he indicates that the tree with the party of the party o ou my idea.'
"I don't see how Percy could put to other lines makes its position expenny in two tin banks," said ceptionally fortunate, and that by rea-

son of this, it can obtain greater divi-Peter. "But off they went to the to whether the rate divisions between grocery store, Edward and Percy. the Ford rallway and connecting lines and when they got there Percy led are uniform and if they are a matter

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b. T. & I. In connection with its lack f "union rules," which, obviously, enbles it to economize.

The questions are pertinent and if

asked what they wanted, Percy said jected, all possible light should be they wanted two pink lozenges. So the groceryman gave him two pink lozenges, and took the bright, shiny penny that Grandfather Porker embraced Percy warmly, and said good-by for that time, and was off to the railway station.

"But I thought Grandfather Porker bank," said Jimmie.

"But I thought Grandfather Porker told Percy to put the penny in a tin bank," said Jimmie.

"So he did" said Junele Peter "Dut" service Requested
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"So he did" said Junele Peter "Dut" service Requested
The Northern Pacific, the Great Morthern and the Oregon-Washington Railroad & Navigation Company (Union Pacific) have asked permission from the Interstate Commerce commission to establish a joint passion to father had given him 2 pennies so he could divide with Edward Elephant," said Jimmie.

"So he did," said Uncle Peter. "But Percy wasn't wasting his penny on candy."

"Now, you see my idea, Edward."

"Il give you this pink lozenge to put in your tin bank, and I'll put the other pink lozenge in my tin bank, and I'll put the other pink lozenge in my tin bank, and that will be just the same as if we had put Grandfather Porker's generous penny in both of our tin banks."

"Hello, Percy, said Edward."

"Hello, Edward," said "Percy."

"Hello, Edward," said "Percy."

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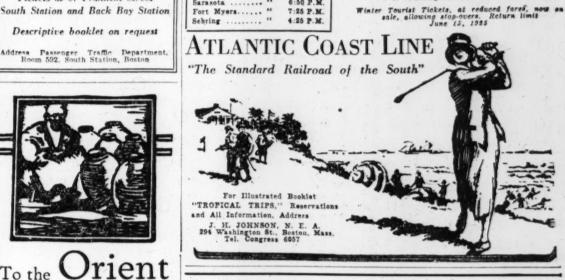
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"'Hurrah!' cried Edward. 'How Porker had been making the Pigs a visit, and just before he went "'And told me to "'And told me told m Pigs a visit, and just before he went "'And told me to put it in a tin away he called Percy aside, and what bank,' said Percy. 'So I have brought it with me to put it in your "He made Percy a present," sald tin bank, Edward."

"You are partly right and partly wrong." said Uncle Peter. "When tin banks. You come with me to the and smiled, and then Percy looked you my idea. at Grandfather Porker and smiled.

And then Grandfather Porker felt in his pocket and took out a coin purse. "Neither did Edward," said Uncle and opened the coin purse and took out a penny. And then he rubbed the penny on his coat sleeve till it was bright and shiny. And then Grandfather Porker smiled again at Percy, and Percy smiled again at Grandfather Porker. Grandfather Porker.

"There is a nice, bright, shiny penny for you, said Grandfather Porker, to put in a tin bank."

"How good you are, Grandfather; and with a sign saying that they were two for a cent. said Percy. But must I put it in a when the groceryman came and the groceryman came and is connection with through southern trains. The Congressional Limited attained through forcing connecting trains. The Congressional Limited attained through forcing connecting trains. The Congressional Limited attained through forcing connection with through southern trains. The Congressional Limited attained through forcing connection with through southern trains. The Congressional Limited attained through forcing connection with through southern trains. The Congressional Limited attained through forcing connection with through southern and if the questions are pertinent and if the questions

fow it happened," said 'Uncle Grandfather Porker gave me a

"'I wouldn't allow it,' said Ed-"I guess he gave him some money ward. 'It's your penny, and you must put it in your tin bank.

1 penny in two tin banks," said

"'I've got an idea,' said Percy,

and when they got there Percy led are uniform and if they are a matter Edward to the candy counter, and of public record, and alludes to the they looked through the glass case D. T. & I. in connection with its lack at all the candy that the groceryman of "union rules," which, obviously, enhad for sale. There were many kinds "'Certainly you must,' said Grandfather Porker. 'I am giving it to
you to put in a tin bank.' And so
lozenges, and took the bright, shiny
penny that Grandfather Porker had
percy and put it in his cash asked what they wanted, Percy said they wanted two pink lozenges. So thrown upon the subject by bringing the groceryman gave him two pink out these facts.

The Seaboard Florida Limited now

"I guess Percy wished his grand-father had given him 2 pennies so he could divide with Edward Ele-"So he did," said Uncle Peter. "But "So he did," said Uncle Peter. "But

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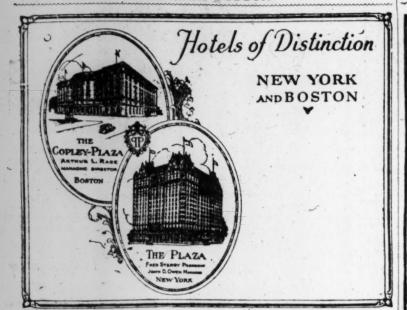
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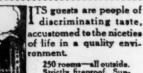
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HOTEL Ideal for Ladies Unattended

A Well Ordered Hotel in the

PORTLAND OREGON

**MINNESOTA** 

## ANOTHER BIG UPSWING IN SECURITIES

Leading Industrials Advance to New High-Price Levels

Stock prices displayed a strong tone at the opening of today's New York market, buying orders being distrib-uted over a broad list.

Baldwin advanced 1½ points to 134%, the highest in over a year, and the first sale of the U. S. Steel common was a block of 6000 shares at the spread-opening price of the 124@124%, up %, and the highest price in eight years. Maxwell Motors A, moved up

The rally increased in intensity as trading progressed with bear traders scurrying to cover in a number of issues. General American Tank jumped 4½ points, Federal Light & Traction 4° and R. H. Macy, Nash Motors, Fidelity-Phenix Insurance, and Baldwin moved up 21/2 to 3%

Scores of issues advanced a point or more; the list including American Can, American Locomotive, Famous Play-ers, Invincible Oil, Louisiana/Oil, Gen-ral Electric, National Lead and Il-inois Central. U. S. Steel touched

Foreign exchanges opened firm, demand sterling touching another new high above \$4.78¼.

## Further Good Gains

The upward movement gained mo-mentum as trading progressed, with bullish demonstrations confined chiefly to the industrials and specialties. Stocks whose potential earnings loomed large on the business horizon or those in which recapitalization plans ere believed to be pending were most

Chief interest in the rail group centered in the continued heavy accumu-ation of Denver & Rio Grande Westrn preferred which climbed 4% points, other active issues showing only

he ease in the money market was re-

the ease in the money market was reflected in the sharp improvement in the local Federal Reserve Bank's ratio. Fidelity Phenix Insurance increased its gain to 6½ points, Nash Mojor to 6½ and U. S. Reality to 4½ while H. S. Cast Iron Pipe, Fisher Body, Askoci-eated Dry Goods and National Read were added to the list of stocks to show gains of 3 points or more. Call money renewed at 212 per cent. Sales in the first hour ran well above

00,000 shares. Speculation became more two-sided after midday, high-grade railroads like Union Pacific, "Big Four," and Louis-ville & Nashville eclipsing their previ-ous tops for the movement, as did yarious specialties, while Chandler Motors, United States Rubber, Mexican Seaboard Oil and Cerro de Pasco were weak and profit taking apparent in the

steels and public utilities.

Commercial Splvents A broke 4½ and the B 7½ points: Adams Express improved 5¼ and Chicago Pneumatic Tool 4%.

## Bond Prices Higher Rising prices marked today's early ond trading, which was featured by a brisk rally in the Denver & Rio Grande issues. A jump of 2<sup>1</sup>4 points in the road's refunding 5s was ac-companied by advances of 2 to 4 points in the certificates to new high

## NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

76% 43¼ 32% 47% 48 27 28% 40 1%

100 Nat Ein pf. 83%, 83%, 82%, 82%, 839 Nat Lend 166%, 146%, 146%, 156%, 164, 160 Na Lead pf. 116%, 11

TO LIKE HOND
OFFINISHED STATES

THE STATES STATES

THE STATES eveis, while the new 5 per cent bonds nounted 1% to a new top at 61½. An advance in the Industrial list was led by Virginia Carolina bonds.

NEW YORK CURB SWIFT & CO.'S PROFITS GAIN

200 Union Carbide 691, 700 Un Gask El, new 377, 100 US Light& H pf. 184, 2000 Ward Bak Corp. 19 452, 460 Ware Radio Corp. 39 400 Ware Radio Corp. 39 100 Western Power 388, 100 Western Power 388, 100 West Pwr pf. 87, 100 White Rock 17 ½ 700 Wickwire Spen Sti 4 2 200 Yel Taxi Cab N Y 20 100 Am Car Fdry wi. 102 1 100 Botany Con Mills. 21 4600 Brigs Mfg. 3914 20 Varolina Fower 319 10 Childs Co new pf. 115 100 Curtiss AP etfs pf. 60 760 Dubiller C&R wi. 325, 2400 Dubil C&R rts wi. 11 2 500 El Bud&S new wi. 7412 800 Elec Invest. 45 200 Flsher Body wi. 6412

Earnings Equal \$9.41 Share -Sales Total \$775,000,000 - Outlook Is Good

CHICAGO, Jan. 9—Swift & Co.'s financial statement, just issued and which marks the rounding out of twoscore years as a corporation, shows that the company's sales in the year ended Nov. 1, 1924 amounted to \$775,009,000 compared with \$750,000,000 Net profits of \$14,125,988, equal to

\$9.41 a share on \$150,000,000 stock, compared with \$13,184,619 or \$8.79 a share in 1923 and \$8.70 in 1922. The report compares as follows:

204 several previous years. The memoers 201 of our organization are entitled to 161 credit for having done very good work during the year, and our strong position is due largely to their efforts.

The receipts of hogs during the The receipts of hogs during the same solve as during the year 1923, which was a cerord year in the industry, and this means that we have had to pro-

the same as in 1924 averaged about the same as in 1923. Hog prices averaged about 7 per cent higher than for 1923. Lamb prices, which have been on a high level since early in 1922, averaged 5 per cent higher in 1924 than in 1923.

## By Products Help

more than one-third are employees of the company.

The coming year promises to be a good one in the packing industry. Indications are that the country will enjoy general prosperity, in which case there will undoubtedly be a good demand for meat and all our other products.

Current quotations for products.

First and Last Quarter Totals
Greatest on Record

Bar silver in New York 68% of Rar silver in London. 22 & d Rar gold in London. 87% 2d Mexican dollars. 52% of Canadian ex. dis. (%). par

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9—Although
a falling off in loadings of coal, coke
and ore caused total loadings of tevenue freight on American Railroads last year to show a decline of 2.6 per cent from 1923, the totals for both the first and last quarters of the year were the greatest ever recorded.

Clearing House Figures

Ruston New York
\$81,000,000 \$1,101,000,000
Year ago today \$3,000,000
Ralafores 25,000,000
F R bank credit 22,818,182

61,000,000

SALES OF GAS IN
1024 REFAKS ALL

With the exception of coal, coke and ore, all commodities and freight classifications reached new high record loadings in 1924. Despite the volume of freight, the report said it was handled "with the greatest efficiency ever attained by his railroads and without transportation difficulties."

Leading Central Bank Rates. The 12 federal reserve banks in United States and banking center foreign countries quote the discount as follows:

Boston 3½ Chicago New York 3 St. Louis New York 3 St. Louis

## **BOSTON STOCKS**

| 100 Am Price | 100 Am Price | 1934 | 1934 | 1934 | 1935 | 1935 | 255 Am Price | 1946 | 1934 | 1934 | 1935 | 255 Am Price | 1933 | 1333 | 1333 | 1333 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 1335 | 133 10 30 3 2 5 5 5 4 5 7 28 3 7 2 60 69 42 1/2 42 1/2 200 201 1/2 200 201 1/2 308 11 10 7 65 14 66 21 9 21 7 135 134 8 19 1 18 8 1/2 13 13 134

year 1924 were practically the same as during the year 1923, which was a record year in the industry, and this means that we have had to provide an outlet for an enormous quantity of pork.

The first week of December, 1924, when the International Live-Stock Exposition was being held, broke all records for hog receipts at Chicago.

The receipts of cattle and sheep during 1924 were about the same as during 1923.

Cattle prices in 1924 averaged about the same as in 1923. Hog prices

## BOSTON CURB

(Quotations to 1:50 p. m.) By-Products Help

Increasing prices for by-products have helped Swift & Co. considerably. Higher prices for hides have made it possible to show good results on cattle and heef operations.

During the fiscal year ended Nov. 1. Swift & Co. paid out for live stock \$357,000,000.

Our relations with employees have continued to be harmonious. Our plant assemblies are working effectively and provide the means for just and prompt settlement of such differences as develop between the management and our employees. There has been no during the past year.

Swift & Co.'s stock is now owned by over 47,000 shareholders, of whom more than one-third are employees of the company.

The company.

The company year promises to be a considerably and have been not be during the past year.

The company.

We Somstock

Acceptance Market Prime Eligible Banks— Under 30 days 30@60 days 60@90 days Less Known Banks clation.
Compilations of the Association's Compilations of the Association's Car service division show total loadings last year of 48,27,227 cars. This compares with 49,812,113 cars in 1923, the high record and 43,207,561 cars in 1923, the high record and 43,207,561 cars in 1922.

The compilations of the Association's Compared to the compared to th

Chillen erutes with	and the second of the
foreign countries que	ote the discount rate
as follows:	
Boston 31/2	Chicago 4
New York 3	St. Louis 4
Philadelphia 3 /2	Kansas City 4
Cleveland 31/2	Minneapolis 4
Richmond 4	Dallas 4
Atlanta 4	San Francisco. 3%
Amsterdam 41/2	Madrid &
Athens 61/2	London 4
Berlin 10 .	Paris 7
Budapest18	Frague 4%
Bucharest 6	Rome 514
Hombay 6	Softa 614
Brussels 5	Stockholm at
Copenhagen 7	Swiss Bank 41,
Oslo 614	Tokya 8
Calcutta 6	Vlenna15
Lisbon 9	Helsingfors 9
Warsaw12	-

Foreign Exchange Rates Current quotations of various foreign

Sterling: Current Demand ... 34.78 11 Cables ... 54.79 5 French frames .05.77 12 Belgian frames .0498 14

totaled £55,650,000. Tenders at £77 10s.

6d. or above were alloted in full.

MELTING STEEL UP 25 CENTS

CHICAGO, Jan. 5—Heavy melting steel is quoted \$20 to \$20,50 a ton, up 25 cents.

MELTING STEEL UP 25 CENTS

CHICAGO, Jan. 5—Heavy melting and horrow on mortgage by the creation and issue of debentures for the sum of cents.

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MELTING STEEL UP 25 CENTS

SCOTTISH RAILROAD FINANCING

MEW YORK, Jan. 9—American Steel three shipments totaling \$2,000,000. The yokohama Specie Bank is shipping to President R. P. Heavy melting and horrow on mortgage by the creation and handy & Harmont seven for the sum of considerable increase over November, conside AMERICAN STEEL FOUNDRIES

## \$100,000

St. Paul, Minn. & Manitoba Ry.

Cons. Reg. 6% Bonds due July 1, 1933

Price 109 and interest to yield 4.70%

Legal Investment for Savings Banks in New England

WHITE, WELD & CO.

## REICHSBANK TO CURB INFLATION

## Lower Discount Rate Unlikely Before February-Bank to Import Gold

BERLIN, Jan. 9-The Reichsbank intends to increase its gold imports from the United States \$29,000,000 to \$50,000,000. The latter amount could have been withdrawn from New York without touching loan funds. Dr. Schacht told German bankers that the Reichshank has accumulated 2,000, 000,000 marks in gold and foreign currencies. These reserves would suffice to permit an increase in the note

ssue even above pre-war circulation Estime even above pre-war direction.

But Dr. Schacht is determined to continue a policy of rigorous restriction on tendencies toward inflation. The heavy gold imports were infended solely for moral effect, not for immediate increase in notes. The bank purposes to continue to use part of the New York balance for mark stabilization.

Lowering of the discount rate is unlikely before February, and then only when the margin declines between the free market rate of 14 per cent and the Reichsbank rate.

# Against "Hothouse" Revivals 100 29% It is intended that a large amount of foreign currencies shall be kept to meet probable demands for short-time credit reimbursements. A danger lies in the conflict between these short-time disbursements and the first heavy

time dishursements and the first heavy Dawes payment in 1926.

Dr. Schacht continues hostile to "hothouse" industrial revivals which do not mean production. He is opposed to short-time commercial loans, especially under 18 months, and favors long-term capital loans, preferably over 10 years. He does not object to foreign participation in German industry; even banking.

dustry: even banking. dustry; even banking.
While Germany has made enormous strides toward recovery, industry is not yet ready to utilize the large amounts of foreign credit German not yet ready to utilize the large amounts of foreign credit German manufacturers first sought abroad. Conservative bankers are inclined to think that much of the present foreign borrowing stimulates luxury consump-tion and is for speculative purposes, not productive, and thus harmful to the functioning of the Dawes plan and mark stability.

not revert to gold payments against notes until neighboring states, notably France and Belgium, do likewise. This accords with the policy of Montagib France and Belgium, do likewise. This accords with the policy of Montagib France and Belgium, do likewise. This accords with the policy of Montagib France and Belgium, do likewise. This accords with the policy of Montagib France and Belgium, do likewise. This accords with the policy of Montagib France and Belgium, do likewise. This accords with the policy of Montagib France and Belgium, do likewise. This accords with the policy of Montagib France and Belgium, do likewise. This accords with the policy of Montagib France and Belgium, do likewise. This accords with the policy of Montagib France and Belgium, do likewise. This accords with the policy of Montagib France and Belgium, do likewise. This accords with the policy of Montagib France and Belgium, do likewise. This accords with the policy of Montagib France and Belgium, do likewise. This accords with the policy of Montagib France and Belgium, do likewise. This accords with the policy of Montagib France and Belgium, do likewise. This accords with the policy of Montagib France and Belgium, do likewise. This accords with the policy of Montagib France and Belgium, do likewise. This accords with the policy of Montagib France and Belgium, do likewise. This accords with the policy of Montagib France and Belgium, do likewise. This accords with the policy of Montagib France and Belgium, do likewise. This accords with the policy of Montagib France and Belgium, do likewise. This accords with the policy of Montagib France and Belgium, do likewise. This accords with the policy of Montagib France and Belgium, do likewise. This accords with the policy of Montagib France and Belgium, do likewise. This accords with the policy of Montagib France and Belgium, do likewise. This accords with the policy of Montagib France and Belgium, do likewise. This accords with the policy of Montagib France and Belgium, do likewise. This accords

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 - Sales of manu-NEW YORK, Jan. 9—Sales of manu-factured gas during 1924 by the public utility companies of the United States amounted to 405,344,000,000 cubic feet; according to preliminary statis-tics made public today by the Ameri-can Gas Association. This establishes a new high record for gas consumption and represents an increase of 20,000,-000,000 cubic feet over 1923, and an increase of 100,000,000,000 cubic feet

in the last six years.

New customers connected to the lines of gas companies last year numbered 440,000, making a total of 10. hered 440,000, making a total of 10,-240,000 gas customers as of Dec. 31, 1924, the association reported. An-proximately 800,000 ranges, 450,000 water heaters and 500,000 space heat-ers were sold and connected in 1924, the estimate of gas company merchan-dising sales being in the neighborhood of \$50,000,000, or at the rate of \$5 a meter. House heating installations are being made at the rate of about 10,-000 a year. Reports filed with the association by

the industry is enjoying the greatest expansion in its history, with the new year producing a record-breaking detablishments.

CONSOLIDATED GAS FINANCING
NEW YORK, Jan. 9—Early offering
of Consolidated Gas debentures, probais looked for in banking quarters from
negotiations under way, Consolidated
Gas is increasing its facilities, and
financing to provide funds for part of
these extensions has been expected for
several months. Expansion plans call
for eventual expenditure of \$50,090,000,
or close thereto.

\$12,000,000 THYSNEN FINANCING
\$12,000,000 THYSNEN FINANCING

\*\*NEW YORK, Jan. 9—Negotiations have been practically completed for offering here of approximately \$12,000, 600 five-year 7 per cent bonds of the August Thyssen-Hutte Iron & Steel Works and affiliated mining and sales companies. The banking group having charge of this financing will be headed by Dillon, Read & Co.

## C. S. Van Brundt Co.

General Insurance SURETY BONDS

801-2 Financial Center Building Los Angeles, Calif.

Phone TRinity 7064

E. H. WALKER & Co.

79 Milk Street, Boston Mine Operators Crystal Copper Company Empire Gold Mines Limited Premier Paymaster Mines Company

Rainbow Associates Corporation United Mineral Lands Corporation formation on all the principal mining camps

> As to the Size of Your Account It Is Our Aim to Serve the

# Depositor

and Not the Deposit

Long Beach : : California Burglary, Theft and

Larceny

INSURANCE

Western Savings Bank

130 E. First Street

JOHN C. PAIGE & CO.

40 BROAD STREET, BOSTON

MEN YORK OFFICE 115 BROADWAY Interest begins TOMORROW, JAN. 10

Quarterly dividend payable January 17 at rate of 5%. Interest paid quarterly. Some deposit today and passbook will be forwarded. Somerville Institution for Savings 88 Broadway. Branch: Teele Square SOMERVILLE, MASS.

## GAS POWER

Auto engines make excellent power plants PREVIOUS RECORDS

But they need governing. We make a governor that can be applied to any make of auto engine.

SEND FOR CIRCULARS

M. CANDEE-SMITH GOVERNOR CO. Springville, N. Y. INTERNATIONAL PAPER COMPANY New York, December 31, 1924. The Board of Directors have declared a reg-lar quarterly dividend of one and one half utar quartetly dividend of one and one half, per cent 119/26 to ut the preferred capital stock of this company, payable January 15th, 1925, to preferred atockholders of record at the close of business January 8th, 1925. Checks will be mailed. Transfer books will not close, OWEN SHEPHERD, Treasurer.

COLLINGWOOD SHOE CO., INC.
ENDICOTT. N. Y.
Manufacturers of
Quality Stitchdown Shoes and Sandals
Bampics Submitted on Request

## NICKEL PLATE PLAN FOR ERIE RAILROAD IS BEING DISCUSSED

NEW YORK, Jan. 9-Although terms of the Eric Railroad's rental Reports filed with the association by the industry is enjoying the greatest the industry is enjoying the greatest that the plan provides in a general way for minority stockholders who are unwilling to accept the Van Swerin-gen offer. It is proposed to pay dividends the undeposited stock at the rate of \$3

by Dinon.

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# PACIFIC COAST TRADE OUTLOOK

Petroleum, a staple in California, continues to show a decline from the peak of September, 1923, with an out-put of \$58,750,000 barrels daily. Con-sumption has declined faster than stored stocks have risen. Unless the flush flow of petroleum is increased by new wells, the petroleum industry promised to strike a more even course with less storage and a constant

demand.

The 1924 canned and dried fruit packing season has been completed. Reports indicate that an average canned fruit pack of generally good quality was produced and that dried fruit output, while smaller than in 1923, was larger than had been expected early in the season. Market conditions of both canned and dried fruits have improved. fruits have improved.

Credit Demand Firm

Demand for credit remains firm. Interest rates on commercial paper and bankers acceptances in the New York City market increased slightly during the four weeks ended Dec. 13. 1924, a period when a contrary move-ment is usual. Rates in the Twelfth Federal Reserve District showed little or no change during the same period. Total earning assets of the Federal Reserve Bank were at the highest point of the current year on Dec. 17, the figure for that date, \$109,000,000, being \$8,000,000, or 5.9 per cent. larger than on Nov. 12, 1924, and \$6,000,000. or 5.8 per cent. larger than on Dec. 19, 1923. Borrowings from the Federal Reserve Bank by reporting member banks again shows a decline continuing smaller in amount than at any since the figures were first re-

## BRADFORD WOOL

MARKET QUIET

BRADFORD, Jan. 9-The wool mar-

quarterly 1 per cent common payable Feb. 2 to stock of

resular quarterly 1 per cent common dividend, payable Feb. 2 to stock of record Jan. 20.

Sanford Mills declared an annual dividend of 5 per cent, payable Jan. 9 to stock of record Jan. 6. This is the same as the dividend paid one year ago.

Shell Union Oil Company declared the regular quarterly 1½ per cent preferred dividend, payable Feb. 15 to stock of record Jan. 26.

## PUBLIC UTILITY EARNINGS

Statistics of building and engineering operations in New England, as compiled by the F. W. Dodge Corporation, show contracts awarded week ended Jan. 6, 1925 12,702,809; corresponding period, 1924, 34,351,709; corresponding period, 1923, 13,416,600; corresponding period, 1922, \$2,780,200.

## NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NY Ont & W rig 4s '92.

NY Ry rig 4s '42.

NY Ry rig 4s '42.

NY Ry rig 4s '42.

NY Ry adj 5s ctf dp '42.

NY Ry adj 5s ctf dp '42.

NY Ry adj 5s ctf dp '42.

NY Sus & W gen 5s '40.

NY Tel gen 4' 2s '36.

NY Tel gen 4' 2s '36.

NY Tel rig 6s '41.

NY W chester & B 4' 2s '46.

Nor Am Ed sf 6s '52.

Nor Am Ed sf 6s '52.

Nor Pac gen 3s 2047.

Nor Pac gen 3s 2047.

Nor Pac 5s C 2047.

Nor Pac 6s B 2047.

Nor Pac 6s B 2047.

Nor States Pow 6s B '41.

Ohlo Riv Ed 6s.

Ohlo Pub Ser 7' 4s A '46.

Ont Pow Niag Falls 5s '43.

Ontario Trans 5s '45.

Ore Short Line rig 4s '29.

Ore Short Line rig 4s '29.

Ore Wash RR&N 4s 61.

Otis Steel 7' 4s B '47.

Pac Coast 1st 5s '46.

Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42.

Pan-Am Pet 6s '34.

Penn RR con 4s '4s '60.

Penn RR gen 4' 2s '65.

Penn RR gen 4' 2s '65.

Penn RR gen 6' 4' 8.

Penn RR gen 6' 8' 8' 8.

Pere Marq 5s '56.

Penn RR gen 6' 8' 8' 8.

Pere Marq 5s '56.

Penn RR gen 6' 8' 8' 8.

Pere Marq 5s '56.

Penn RR gen 6' 8' 8' 8.

Pere Marq 5s '56.

Penn RR gen 6' 8' 8' 9.

Pent Ry Lt&P 5s '42.

Port Ry Lt&P 5s '42.

Port Ry Lt&P 5s '42.

Port Ry Lt&P 6s '47.

Pressed Steel Car 5s '33.

Pub Svc G&E 5' 8' 8'

Rep 1&S rig 5' 8' 8'

Rep 1&S rig 5' 8' 8'

StLSW con 4s '32.

StLSW fen 6s '50.

StL&SF 5s B 50.

StL&SF 6s C '28.

St&SF adj 6s '55.

StL&SF 6s C '28.

St&SSF adj 6s '55.

StL&SF 6s C '28.

StABA AL adj 5s '49.

Seabd AL adj 5s '49.

Seabd AL adj 5s '49.

| Seabu AL aut | Seab

Western Maryland 4s '52 64%
Western Pac 5s A '46. 91
Western Un r c 4½s '50. 92%
Western Un r c 6½s '38. 100½
Western Un col 5s '38. 110%
Western Un col 5s '38. 12½
West house El & Mfg 7s '31 108
Wheel & L E 1c con 4s '49. 72½
Wheel & L E 4½s '66. 68½
Wiscon & Co 0c 6s '28. 60
Wiscon & Co 0c 6s '28. 60
Wiscon & Co 1st 6s '41. 92%
Wilson & Co 5 7½s '31. 59
Wilson & Co 6s '41. 92%
Youngstown S & T 6s '43. 96

LIBERTY BONDS (Quotations to 1:30 p. m.)

& W Indiana 4s '52 e Copper col 6s '32 e Coestle rig 5s D '63 CC&StL rig 5s D '63 CC&StL rig 64 A '29 Short Line 41s, '61 Un Term 5s '73 v Un Term 5y's '72 v Un Term 5y's '74 o & So rig 4\(\frac{1}{2}\)s o Fuel & 1 S copper color of the first of the fi

BRADFORD, Jan. 9—The wool market was quiet, with most users adopting a waiting policy. There is confidence that values are now on a sound basis and that the lowest mark has been passed. There is a good demand for home grown wools. Noils show a hardening tendency.

The latest quotations are: 64s, 6s. 8d.; 60s, 5s. 11d.; 56s, 4s. 8d.; 50s, 3s. 9d., and 46s, 2s. 11d.

DIVIDENDS

U. S. Rubber Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 14, per cent on preferred, payable Feb. 16 to stock of record Jan. 15.

New England Trust Company declared the regular semiannual dividend of \$10 a share, payable Feb. 2 to stock of record Jan. 1.

Californis Packing Company declared the regular guarterly dividend of \$10 a share, payable Feb. 2 to stock of record Jan. 1.

Californis Packing Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$10 a share, payable Feb. 2 to stock of record Jan. 1.

Californis Packing Company declared the regular semiannual dividend of \$10 a share, payable Feb. 2 to stock of record Jan. 1.

Californis Packing Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$10.

National Enameling & Stamping Company declared four regular quarterly dividends of 14, per cent and payable Jan. 31 to stock of record Jan. 1.

Californis Packing Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$10.

National Enameling & Stamping Company declared the regular quarterly \$1.50 common dividend, payable Jan. 31 to stock of record Jan. 1.

National Enameling & Stamping Company declared the regular quarterly \$1.50 common dividend, payable Jan. 31 to stock of record Jan. 1.

National Enameling & Stamping Company declared the regular quarterly \$1.50 common dividend, payable Feb. 2 to stock of record Jan. 1.

National Enameling & Stamping Company declared the regular quarterly \$1.50 common dividend, payable Feb. 2 to stock of record Jan. 1.

National Enameling & Stamping Company declared the regular quarterly \$1.50 common dividend, payable \$1.50 common dividend, payable \$1.50 common dividend, payable \$1.50 common dividend, pay

L&N rfg 55 2003. 7024

L&N rfg 51/8 2003. 7024

L&N rfg 51/8 2003. 1057

Magma Copper cv 7s '32. 130

Manati Sug 1st 71/5 '42. 100

Manati Sug 1st 71/5 '42. 100

Manati Ry con 4s '90. 63

Market St Ry gold 7s '40. 93

Middandof NJ 41/8 '40. 931/6

Midvale Steel col 5s '36. 88%

Min & St L con 7s. 99

Min & St L con 7s. 105

Mo K & T pl 5s A '67. 721/6

Mo K & T pl 5s A '67. 721/6

Mo Pac gen 4s '75. 867/6

Mo Pac gen 4s '75. 887/6

Mo Pac gen 4s '75. 838/6

Mo Pac fes D '49. 984/6

Morts & Co 1st 41/8 '39. 757/6

Mortagae Bnd 5s '32. 96

N O T & M 5s B '54. 984/6

N O T & M 6s A '25. 1011/6

N Y C & H R gen 34/s '97. 761/6

N Y C & H R cen 34/s '97. 761/6

N Y Chi & St L deb 4s '31. 917/6

N Y Chi & St L deb 4s '31. 917/6

N Y Chi & St L deb 4s '31. 917/6

N Y Chi & St L deb 4s '31. 917/6

N Y Chi & St L deb 4s '31. 917/6

N Y Chi & St L deb 4s '31. 917/6

N Y Chi & St L deb 4s '31. 917/6

N Y Chi & St L deb 4s '31. 917/6

N Y Chi & St L deb 4s '31. 917/6

N Y Chi & St L 51/6 '74. 94 '86/6

NY NH&H est 7s '25. 981/6

NY NH&H deb 4s '57. 55/6

NY NH&H deb 4s '57. 55/6

NY NH&H deb 6s '48. 96

NY NH&H ext 7s '25. 981/6

NY NH&H ext 7s '72. 977/6

1924 1923 \$500.703 3489.407 138.715 134.865 5,106.259 4,990.570 1,275.585 1,132,744 \*Before depreciation.

Prices—Cattle Also Off but Sheep Higher

The best hogs are about \$3.50 higher than a year ago at this time, which is a big help to producers, but on the present price of corn farmers figure they would rather sell their hogs and corn separately. The January run of hogs is usually the largest of the year and it looks as if this month would keep up that reputation.

The tendency of the market is downward. There are many light and unfinished hogs on sale and these are the hardest to dispose of. Shipping demand is strong, and is the main sup-port of the trade.

The best heavy hogs are about \$10.75, with many of the weighty class

The supply of cattle arriving is unusually large for this time of the week and is proving burdensome to the trade. To make matters worse for the sellers, quality is plain, and de-mand very slack for the unfinished heavy cattle.

There is a good outlet for the handyweight yearlings quotable from \$11@12, but the big cattle, unless ex-

and many of the useful quality go at \$9@9.75.
The plainer grades are sold on a lower basis at \$8@9, and many of the common short fed steers are taken at \$7@8. Cows are lower unless fat enough to attract outside buyers.

Sheep Supply Light A few prime yearling helfers are bought at \$7@8 and cows are \$5@6.50 Demand for calves is strong on shipping account, and the market is AMATEUR'S SHORT WAVES SPAN higher. Packers buy at \$10@11, and shippers at \$11@13. Receipts of sheep have increasel some, but for the week thus far the supply has been unusually light and demand so strong that prices have been carried to a high altitude. The top is about \$18.75.

## ENGLAND SUPPLIED WITH GOOD ORDERS

says Clifton H. Dwinell, vice-president of the First National Bank of Boston in the current issue of The Industrial

seasonal demands.

Competition will be increasingly keen and economic operation both in office and plant should be the order of the

issues, and present increasing der from industry, is slightly firmer, and

## FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM STATEMENT

Open High Low Jan. 9 Jan. 8

8 1/48 '47...101.2 101.3 101 101.3 101

1 lat 4 1/48 '47.101.29 101.29 101.28 101.28 101.28

2d 4 1/48 '42.100.29 100.31 100.29 100.31 100.29

3d 4 1/48 '32.101.7 101.9 101.7 101.9 101.9

4th 4 1/48 '32.101.30 101.31 101.28 101.31 101.28

US 4 1/48 '52.105.8 105.8 105.8 105.8 105.8 105.0

US 4 1/48 '52.105.8 105.8 105.8 105.8 105.8 105.8

2d 4 1/48 rg. 101.24 101.24 101.24 101.24

2d 4 1/48 rg. 100.26 100.28 100.36 100.28 100.27

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point.

For example, read 98.3 as 98 3-32. WASHINGTON, Jan. 9—The com-bined statement of the 12 federal re-serve banks compares (000 omitted):

\*\*The New York Federal Reserve Bank reports as follows:

\*\*Total gold resv ... \$98,659,600 \$955,602,000 Total reserves ... 1,011,231,000 \$981,470,000 Bills discounted:

\*\*See byUSGov oblig 44,442,000 68,745,000 All other ... \$,915,000 12,577,000 Bills bgt in op mkt 66,567,000 101,823,000 \$3:30 p. m.—Vocal and instrumental concert by Mr. Kearns, concert planist:

NEW YORK, Jan 9—Blair & Co. have purchased a new issue of \$10,000,000 Cuba Company 6 per cent bonds and public offering of issue is expected next week. The price will be around 97. Bonds will be secured by \$40,000,000 of Consolidated Railroad of Cuba preferred stock.

TREND OF HOG MARKET LOWER

Heavy Receipts Depress

CHICAGO, Jan. 9 (Special)—Hog traders look for large receipts of young unfinished swine, as long as the price of corn is high and the hog market relatively low. It is generally predicted that most of the lightweight hogs will have been marketed by the first of February, and then traders look for advancing prices till corn and hogs get on a commercial parity. hogs get on a commercial parity.

The best hogs are about \$3.50

Shipping Demand Strong

at \$10.25@10.65, and the middleweights at \$9.75@\$10.50. The strongweight light are sold at \$9.00@9.75, and the underweights range from \$7.50@9. Pigs are bought at \$7@7.75.

ceptionally choice, are hard to sell at a discount of 15 to 25 cents. It takes

very good weighty steers to reach \$10.

There is the usually strong inquiry for feeder lambs, but not many are available. Most of the feeders are bought at \$16@16.50. Ewes also are scarce, and quotations are \$9@10 for the best lightweights.

# INDUSTRIES OF NEW

New England industries, generally, have sufficient orders on their books to insure a good volume of business during the next three or four months, care Cilifor H. Dwinell, vice president

Opinion seems to prevail in many signals were likewise reported by onstration of the value of the exquarters that the present business activity is mostly seasonal in character, and may not continue steady, but will be subject to fluctuations influenced by Fla. All of this transmission took work. Mr. Reinartz was the deplace on Sunday. Dec. 21.

day.
Stocks of raw material do not seem to be unduly high, which will tend to make commodity prices quite sensi-

same reason discourage much speculation.

Money, by reason of new security will probably continue at a higher average, rate during 1925 than obtained during 1924.

Two radio plays, one from WGY, Schenectady, and the other from WLS, Chicago, are features which stand out in the list of attractions for this date. The eastern station offers a comedy drama. "The Outsider." and

| Dance Orchestra, Salvatore Pizza, displaying the previous week and a year ago follows. | Jan. 7, Dec. 31, Jan. 9, 1925 | 1924 | 1925 | 1924 | 1926 | 1924 | 1925 | 1924 | 1926 | 1924 | 1926 | 1926 | 1924 | 1926 | 1924 | 1926 | 1924 | 1926 | 1926 | 1924 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 yeek and a year ago follows:

Jan. 7, Dec. 31, Jan. 9,

1925 1924 1924

70.9 66.5 82.0

78.2 74.6 85.9

ia 80.9 78.5 77.7

64.7 64.9 74.6

80.2 80.1 69.4

82.4 84.1 62.4

72.9 73.2 73.5

is 79.4 78.2 75.6

ity 66.8 67.6 64.4

60.4 61.0 48.5

cisco 71.3 71.2 76.9

74.6 73.0 78.4

8:30 p. m.—Vocal and instrumental concert by Mr. Kearns, concert planist; Grace Ferruzza, soprano; David Healy, basso cantante; Arthur Baecht, concert violinist.

7:30 p. m.—Billy Wynne's Greenwich Village Inn Orchestra. 8:15—"State Legislative Review," Julius S. Berg. 8:30—An hour of British music from the Cunard Liner "ranconia. 9:30— Looseleaf current topics. 10—Ace Bri-gode and his fourteen Virginians. RADIOLAS

"One for every purse, pay as you listen in." So. California Radio Co. 2135 W. Pico, Los Angeles

# 

Radio Proves Its Efficiency in Military Maneuvers



wavelength of only 21 meters.

according to the officers of the ly improving their equipment. Amer-United States Army War College, ica, which is said to lead the world

as the peace-time uses of radio com-field radio set that goes with the themselves with apparatus such as munication have multiplied, the truck carrying radio equipment for this.

CONTINENT IN BROAD DAYLIGHT

on High Wavelengths as 21-Meter Signals From

Connecticut Are Received in California

short radio waves as they do on long during which signals were trans-

waves is indicated by the experience mitted from one station to another

succeeded in transmitting signals the messages were started from the across the continent from here on a east and west coasts simultaneously.

For Friday, January 16

OMMUNICATION is what counts armies of the world have continued a division in the field. Five minutes when an army is in the field, their experiments and are constantaccording to the officers of the ly improving their equipment. Amer50-foot pole from which streams an located just outside the Ruhr district, umbrella antenna—is in full operation. Working on a varying waveand for that matter every soldier in the commercial use of radio, has since the time of the Trojans has highly developed radio divisions for signals can be picked up over an entire front and its receiving ability with his own forces, and the neces- The accompanying picture shows is equal to the best sets made. Offisity of keeping in contact with his one of the mobile radio transmitting cers from all branches of the service opponent. From runners to field and receiving stations used in the attend school at Camp Vail, N. J. radio is a long stretch in liaison, but United States Army. This is the for the purpose of familiarizing

KYW, Westinghouse Elec. Co., Chicago, Ill. (536 Meters)

7 p. m.—Dinner concert. S.—Farm Bureau program. 9 p. m. to 2:30 a. m.—
"Midnite" revue and special features. Sunlight Found to Have Less Effect on Low Waves Than

WLS, Sears-Roebnek, Chicago, Ill. (345 Meters) 8 p. m.—Evening R. F. D. program. 9
—WLS Theater presents the radio drama, "Mother." 9:30—Robinson and Bernard. 9:40—Art Kahn's orchestra. 10—Tome Brown's Saxaphone Sextette. 10:30—Isham Jones and his orchestra. 10:40—Ford and Glenn Time. SOUTH MANCHESTER, Conn. Jan. | light, but their efforts were not very 9 (Special)—That daylight conditions successful. The American Radio do not have so great an effect on Relay League organized the tests

WMAQ, Daily News, Chicago, Ill.

(448 Meters)

8 p. m.—Weekly Wide-Awake club
program directed by Mrs. Frances M.
Ford. 8:30—Musical geography, Mr. and
Mrs. Marx E. Obendorfer. 9:15—Musical
program by Mrs. Elizabeth Jenks soprano. of John L. Reinartz, who has just on the longer waves. In some cases

wavelength of only 21 meters. Mr. Reinartz, who is the inventor Reception of his short-wave signals of the Reinartz tuner, has been exunder ordinary daylight conditions perimenting with short waves for WHAS, Courier-Journal, Times, Louis-ville, Ky. (322 Meters)
7:30 p. m.—Concert under the aus-pices of the Louisville and Jefferson Country Children's Home, Miss Grace Deppe, director. have been reported by two western some time, and the fact that his sig-amateurs—F. C. Jones of 1822 Hearst nals were transmitted the entire Avenue, Berkeley, Calif., and Howitt distance without relaying is re-Svotewohl of Hartley, Ia. The same garded as being an important dem-

KSD, Post-Dispatch, St. Louis, Mo. (549 Meters)

(447 Meters)

8 p. m.—Program given by members

f the Hamilton Avenue Christian
hurch Quartet under direction of Edgar
(McFaddyn. Address on the total
elipse of the sun. Andress.

Speaker from the Kansas City Children's Eureau. Tell Me-a-Story Lady. The Eureau. Tell Me-a-Story Lady. The Company, and the Victor Talking Old Chief." and the Plantation Players.

WHO, Bankers Life Co., Des Moines, Ia. (522 Meters) 7:30 p. m.—Julia Redson, planist; Hibbard Cleveland, bass; Hugs Beggs, planist. 7:15-Talent from Carroll, Ia. Two radio plays, one from WGY, Schenectady, and the other from WFAA, News-Journal, Dallas, Tex. (476 S. Chicago, are features which stand out in the list of attractions for date. The eastern station offers a comedy drama, "The Outsider," and 8:30 p. m.—Belcanto Male Quartet in

this date. The eastern station offers a comedy drama, "The Outsider," and from the middle western station the drama, "Mother," will be radiocast. Radio listeners are learning to appreciate the bits of "sound" business

from the middle western station the drama, "Mother," will be radiocast, vocal recitat.

Radio listeners are learning to appreciate the bits of "sound" business which make radio plays interesting, and several of the larger stations in the United States now have regular theatrical directors on their pay rolls to organize radio stock companies and produce plays suitable for radio
Hawaiian Guitar Orchestra, 9:30—
Hawaiian Guitar Orchestra of Burleson.

MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME KOA, General Elec. Co., Denver, Colo.

WJZ, Radio Corporation of America, New York City (455 Meters) CNRA. Canadian National Railways,
Moncton, N. B. (313 Meters)

8:30 p. m.—Special musical program of vocal and instrumental selections, and dance music by Joe Mazzieo and his Melody Boys.

EASTERN STANDARD TIME
CNRT, Canadian National Railways,
Toronto, Ont. (400 Meters)

8:30 p. m.—Vocal and instrumental
WDAR, Lit Brothers. Philadelpha 8 p. m.—Studio program; piano solos, "The West in Music," by Estelle Philleo (composer), and "Abbey Chimes" and "March, Colorado, Onward," by the Rev. Ignatius Groli; contraito solos, June King; tenor solos, Raiph Freese; readings, Mary Randolph; address, "Are We Unprepared for War?" by Col. K. C. Masteller, chief of staff, 193d Division; dramatic sketch, "The End of the Way," by Gene Cannon and Clarence Kessler and Italian dialect sketches by Edna M. Sprague.

Toronto, Ont. (400 Meters)

8:30 p. m.—Vocal and instrumental numbers and dance music by Luigl Romanelli and his orchestra.

WDAR, Lit Brothers, Philadelphia, Pa. and (335 Meters)

8 p. m.—Turning the Pages," a hook review by Arnold Abbott. 8:10—"Fiften Minutes with Sam Wingfield, humor editor, and his friends. 10—Meeting of the Morning Glory Club: Arcadia Dance Orchestra, Salvatore Pizza, director. 1 a. m.—Features from the studio. PACIFIC STANDARD TIME KFOA, Rhodes Dept. Store, Seattle, Wash. (455 Meters) 6:45 to 10 p. m.-Varied musical pro-

KGW, Morning Oregonian, Portland, Ore. (492 Meters) 8 p. m.—Lecture sponsored by University of Oregon extension division. 10:30 Hoot Owls.

KHJ, Times-Mirror, Los Angeles, Calif.
(395 Meters) 8 p. m.—Program through the courtesy of John Wright. 10—Earl Burtnett's Dance Orchestra.

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L-52 Vanderbilt Ave., N. Y. City FULL-SIZE BROWNING-DRAKE BLUE PRINTS, SIX SHEETS, \$1.50. 

RUHR IS EVACUATED Muenster Stations Opens, and

RADIO RESTORED AS

Fans Listen-In

BERLIN, Dec. 28 (Special Correspondence)-One of the first results of the evacuation of Dortmund and other towns of the occupied areas by the French was the introduction of radio in the liberated districts, which is prohibited in the entire occupied territory. It was, therefore, with no little delight that Rhinelands heard of the progress radiocasting was making in unoccupied Germany and other countries. In Dortmund the radio fans had formed already in the days of the French administration societies

where they had lectures and dis-

cussions on radio as a substitute for listening-in. It is not difficult to imagine with what enthusiasm they are turning to radiocasting now that the occupying forces have left the In doing so they find themselves in the unique and fortunate position of benefiting by the progress radio-casting has made in the meantime and, able to make use of the very latest technical developments in building their receiving sets. A few days before the departure of the French the commenced operating, so that the

## Question Box

radio fans can immediately begin to

attend school at Camp Vail, N. J., for the purpose of familiarizing themselves with apparatus such as this.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

WCCO. Gold Medal Station, St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn. (417 Meters)
7:30 p. m.—Red River Valley Winter Shows, C. G. Selvig, superintendent of U. of M. N. W. School of Agriculture and Experimental Station. 8:30—Albert Lea Night.

KYW, Westinghouse Elec. Co., Chicago, III. (428 Meters)

(Ans.) A schematic diagram of the superheterodyne described by Mr. Silver in your information described by Mr. Silver in your information described by Mr. Silver in your information described by Mr. Silver in your described by Mr. Silver in your information described by Mr. Silver in y

O. J. C., Somerville, Mass.

(Ans.) A schematic diagram of the Silver superheterodyne was run in the issue of Dec. 3. G. R. means General Radio long wave transformers. The General Radio Company in its own laboratory superheterodynes use four of these transformers with the regular superheterodyne hookup. You could use three of these. For a more sharply tuned transformer the Como Apparatus Company, Tremont Street, Boston, Mass., have a filter transformer to go with the General Radio product. The oscillator as described by Mr. Silver has both grid and plate windings on the same piece of tubing as may be seen by the photograph of the set appearing in the issue you mention.

## FANS WILL HEAR MME. ALDA SING

Mme. Frances Alda, famous Metropolitan Opera star, and other opera singers, with the famous Victor Concert Orchestra, will furnish radio fans with another real radiocast thrill next Thursday night through WEEI, as a link in the big eastern tie-up with WEAF. This is the sec-WDAF, Kansas City Star, Kansas City, ond in a series of experiments armanged through will be radiocast from 8 to 10 o'clock. Madame Alda and the other opera stars will be heard during the period from 9 to 10 o'clock.

## RADIO TAXES FOR HOLLAND

By Special Cable THE HAGUE, Jan. 9-Radiocasts ing until now not generally regulated here, is to be subject to a new system in accordance with the English radiocasting system whereby the public shall have to pay a tax for the privelege of listening in, in exchange for which the National Broadcasting Company will provide

music etc.

CANADIAN RADIO SALES WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (Special)-All previous Canadian sales records for radio sets and accessories were surpassed during last year's Christmas business, says a report to the Department of Commerce from Assistant Trade Commissioner Don-



Let us make a Free Demonstration in your home DE FOREST

RADIOPHONE No Outside Aerial or Ground. Instrument ready to operate in

Write or phone to have the De Forest man call at your convenience, day or night—we have a De Forest man in your

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CHICAGO, 4151 Kenmore—Front room, single or connecting, for 1 or 2; kitch, privileges; priv. family; exc. trans. Graceland 1185.

CHICAGO, 4880 Kenmore Ave., 1st—Welfurn, front rm. for 1 or 2; all transp.; light bskpg, privileges if desired. Edge, 1608.

CHICAGO, 6541 Kenwood, 1st Floor-Large, light outside rm.; very reas.; I-C, bus "L" and surf. Tel. Midway, 7218.

CHICAGO—Large, comfortably furn. from rm.; plenty of heat and hot water; North Bide all transp. Phone Bittersweet 1903.

CHICAGO, North Side—Large light room modern; \$5; adjoining bath; near church and all transp. Tel. Buckingham 1993.

CHICAGO, 5669 Magnolia Ave., 1st Apt.— Large room, steam heat, nr. Bryn Mawr 'L'' gentleman pfd. Ravenswood 4075.

CHICAGO, 528 Belmont—Large, well furn room; priv. family; nr. bus, surf. and "L." Tel. Graceland 8570.

CHICAGO—Nice light front room; suitable or 1 or 2; private family. 1400 Olive Ave., rd apt.

EAST CLEVELAND, OHIO, off Euclid-Fur

nished room; private home; no other roomers one or two young men: Christian Scientist preferred. References Eddy 4150-M.

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.—Whitworth Hotel, weekly rates \$6.50 to \$12; inspection tavited. 1231 West 8th St. Drexel 1107.

N. Y. C., 263 West 94th (Pomander Walk)
-Large sunny room, semi-private bath; \$12.50
eferences. Riverside 1264. Call evenings,
unday.

NEW YORK CITY, 204 WEST 86TH ST. ATTRACTIVE, CLEAN ROOMS; BUSINESS PEOPLE; ELEVATOR APT. ALLAN.

N. Y. C., 64 West 92nd—Clean, warm, light; singles \$7, \$12; double \$14; running water, good beds; references. Riverside 7928.

N. Y. C., 48 West 94th St.—Attractive, unny, outside room adjoining bath; close to ark; convenient transit lines. Apt. 4.

N. Y. C., 233 West 74th—Large back parlor with kitchenette, continuous hot water, elec-tricity; \$18; single \$9.

N. Y. C. (West 87th)—Pleasant room for woman; kitchen privilege; fine location. Apt 74. Schuyler 5756.

N. Y. C., 515 Lexington Ave. (48th St.)
Apt. 7-E-Warm, sunny room, one or two.
Murray Hill 2835.

N. Y. C.—Newly furnished rooms; quiet at-mosphere; \$10 to \$20. Apt. 53, 606 West

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EXPERIENCED vegetable cook for sans

HELP WANTED-WOMEN

STENOGRAPHER with knowledge of filing

WANTED
Maker of gowns and suits; one who can

manage workroom.

MME. JEANETT

468 Sixth St.. San Pedro, Calif. Phone 1347-W

YOUNG WOMAN to assist with care of 2 children; references required.

HELP WANTED

PRIMARY TEACHER needed at once in oarding school in the country; Christian Sci-ntist preferred. Box W.5, The Christian Sci-nce Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., N. Y. City.

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SALARIED POSITIONS, \$3,000 to \$25,000 upward: all lines; if earning between these figures and desiring new consections, communicate with the undersigned, who will negotiate preliminaries in confidence, without initiative on your part nor jeopardizing present connections (a confidential correspondence service, not an employment agency; established 1910); send name and address only for particulars.

ACCOUNTANT-OFFICE MANAGER. A-1 ref-trences, wants work, preferably Pacific Coast. Address Box S-41. The Christian Science Moni-or, 625 Market St., San Francisco.

COMPANION-SECRETARY; good reader; inderstands autos; all round intelligent man; bout 45; best references. Viatt Hotel, Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES—Will care for small set cooks: part time; reasonable. H. C. B., 14, 0. Norton Ave. 768-679.

MARRIED man having had 30 years' exper

In selling and managing salesmen, desires posi-tion with manufacturer of goods with merit; insulation or fireproof products ptd.; on salary and commission; no canvassing from house to house. N.26, 'The Caristian Science Monitor, 1458 McCormick Bidg., Chicago.

POSITION wanted by experienced florist; with Christian Scientists preferred. Box -1, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madi-ion Ave.. New York City.

SITUATIONS WANTED-WOMEN

EVENING WORK DESIRED lerical or household. E. W., 363 West 34th New York City.

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REFINED, conscientious young woman as ady's useful companion, experienced traveler; ighest refs. E-25. The Christian Science Montor, 1458 McCormick Bldg., Chicago.

STENOGRAPHER-Secretary: 4 yrs. legal experience and 4 yrs. insurance experience. Miss THIEL, Tel. Wellington 8728, Chicago.

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SALE OR TRADE 40 acres, four miles rom Saugus, just off Bouquet Canyon Road; ood sell; beautiful view. Also lot at Manhattan Beach; will sell or trade for a home. Address owner, E. M. STOWELL, 911 In-surance Exchange Bidg., Los Angeles, Calif. Phone Metropolitan 7208.

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spondence)-Creation of reserve fire brigades, composed of civilians and army reservists, to be called out whenever a fire reaches major proportions in Tokyo, which is not infrequently, is under way in the Japanese capital. The tremendous destruction by fire that followed the 1923 earthquake is the particular incident that has called these new organizations into being. "The Flowers of Yedo" was the

picturesque name given to the numerous and disastrous fires that citizens in the days of the Tokugawa Shogunate, before Tokyo had changed its name from the older signation of Yedo. Fire brigades in those days were composed almost entirely of volunteers equipped with only the most rudimentary implements for combating the flames. These firemen of Old Yedo were

political factor in the Shogunate. being the "protesters" against oppression on the part of the wealthy and official classes. They have maintained their tradition, despite creation of a scientific fire-fighting force during the past half century. These two groups now exist side by side. When a serious fire occurs there may be seen firemen in approved American-style uniforms handling hook and ladder, long hose and fire engines, but swarming through the crowds and getting in the way of the professional firemen are these semi-amateurs in picturand appeals to the gods to inter-

From 6000 to 10,000 houses in Tokyo burn each winter. The city s constructed almost entirely of wood, paper, plaster and straw, so that a spark at one point is ap spread many blocks before being checked. At night, watchmen go about the streets clapping pieces of wood together to indicate that all is safe but, when fire breaks out, every watchman within a radius of two miles beats a great gong and calls out the location of the fire, a survival of the days when all able-bodied citizens roused themselves to

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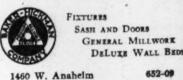
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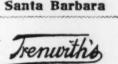
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## EDITORIALS

In a brief address delivered at the luncheon in New York to Mayor Dever of Chicago, who was the guest of the

Law Enforcement and Law Observance Committee of One Thousand for Law Enforcement, Maj.-Gen. Robert Lee Bullard of the United States Army took occasion to call to the attention of the American people the responsi-

bility of the individual in the matter of law observance. He said that while there has been much criticism of the courts and prosecuting officers because of the alleged failure to enforce the prohibition law, but little has been said regarding the failure of citizens to conform, as individuals, to the terms of the law. He did not attempt to relieve the courts and enforcement officials of their responsibility, but did insist that it is unjust to expect magistrates and policemen to accomplish for the people what the people themselves seek to make impossible

General Bullard's remarks were begun and finished in about two minutes. But one might have talked an hour and said less. They were forceful enough and true enough, however, to demand serious and thoughtful consideration. No reasonable person would engage an agent or attorney to carry out a specific piece of work, and then, by connivance or the commission of some overt act, make the accomplishment difficult or impossible. And yet it is at least indirectly charged that this is exactly what many of the people of the United States are doing today. The client of the bootlegger smiles to himself as he participates in the conspiracy against the law. The proprietor of the private still chuckles as he bottles up and hides away his illicit product. The host who serves contraband liquor to his guests makes alleged jokes at the expense of the courts and the law they have been established to enforce. All goes merrily, to outward appearances, until the inevitable sequel thrusts its ugly presence upon even the most cautious scoffers.

The penalties of unlawful indulgence are inescapable. Human experience has proved this to the satisfaction of every thoughtful person. No special dispensation has provided an exemption for those who presume to violate a law which they may claim sympathetically to oppose. The very barriers which every American citizen who believes in democratic government has tacitly aided in setting up for the purpose of destroying the liquor traffic make the nullification or continued nonobservance of the law impossible, or at least unsafe and imprudent. The flow of intoxicating beverages has been destroyed at its source. It is impossible, industrially or economically, to provide from legitimate sources the volume of liquor which indifferent or thoughtless persons are consuming under the false supposition that they are deceiving anyone except themselves.

It is inevitable that among those who have, perhaps carelessly rather than viciously, conspired to evade the law, there should take place an awakening which will show them the duty which they cannot shirk. Their responsibility is not less than that of others simply because they do not see as others see. Prohibition is not an experiment, merely. It is the established policy of a Nation which has given convincing proof to the world of the soundness of the fundamental of self-determination. The attempt to nullify a single law will not change the course of history.

Again it is proposed that members of the President's Cabinet, upon their own motion,

Cabinet Members in Congress

or in response to direct request, be permitted to participate in the deliberations of either house of the United States Congress. The plan is neither novel nor unique, nor is the move which is now being con-

sidered urged as a partisan one. Indeed, the author of the pending bill, Representative Meyer Jacobstein, is a Democrat, and it is indicated that his interest in behalf of the proposal was aroused, or strengthened, by remarks made by Secretary of State Hughes in the course of a campaign speech in Albany, N. Y., shortly before the recent election. Mr. Jacobstein is a man to whom the plan naturally appeals. He is a practical statesman, rather than a mere theorist. To him it at once appears that those intimate with departmental affairs, such as problems of taxation, the protection of the public domain, the conservation of natural resources, and those familiar with whatever weaknesses may exist in laws formerly passed, are best able to advise Congress, and that Congress, so informed and guided, would thereby be able to act more wisely and often more expeditiously.

Reasonably regarded, there is nothing in the plan suggestive of a usurpation of the legislative prerogative by the executive branch of the Government. The Cabinet members would not enjoy the right to vote on pending measures, neither would they add to or detract from the veto power now reposed in the Chief Executive, whom they would quasi-officially represent during the formative stages of legislation. Indeed it might more readily be assumed that the proposed action of Congress in inviting this participation by members of the President's official family in its deliberations is indicative of a realization on the part of legislators that, perhaps by no fault of their own, the importance of Congress in the direction and management of national affairs has been minimized in the public thought. Gradually greater power is being conferred upon the Executive. This is as true in the states, by the way, as in the Nation. There is an unmistakable trend, either for better or for worse, in the direction of cen-

tralized authority. The author of the pending bill believes absolutely in representative government. He does

not insist that a member of Congress should act only as a messenger, or as a rubber stamp, but he takes the reasonable ground that one chosen to represent a constituency in the Legislature or in Congress should in fact reflect the true sentiment of his constituency. As to the willingness of Cabinet members to assume this new responsibility he does not venture a guess. Perhaps the nomination is one that would be declined with thanks. Possibly some of those who might be called upon to render this important service would prefer to retain the seclusion of their portfolios. Not all Cabinet officers are equipped to assume the rôle of advocate. In their new position they would stand where the white light of publicity would beat down upon them pitilessly under the manipulation of opposing party leaders. It seems strange that, merely in the hope of gaining some temporary political advantage, men claim to differ widely on matters of public policy. The occasion passing, those who have professed divergent views often reconcile their differences and unite in common cause, which, after all,

Mr. Jacobstein's bill, it is explained, is almost an exact duplicate of one recommended by a select committee to the United States Senate forty-three years ago. Distinguished statesmen of that day favored such an enactment, and it could not have been said at that time, as some have intimated today, that the power and prestige of Congress was threatened by the usurpation of executive authority. Sponsoring the measure then were such men as James G. Blaine, William B. Allison, Daniel W. Voorhees, George H. Pendleton, and John J. Ingalls. Leaders such as they neither feared, nor would they admit, the possibility of either political or individual submersion.

is that policy which assures the greatest good

to the greatest number.

The Record

of

M. Herriot

A famous English publicist has expressed the opinion that it would be a "calamity" were M.

Herriot to withdraw prematurely from the post of Prime Minister in France. Without going so far, it may indeed be said that there was in many quarters a good deal of misgiving when it was announced that a

governmental crisis might be expected in France. Doubtless there would arise another leader who would carry on the work of pacification that M. Herriot during the past year began so well. But in respect of his handling of foreign affairs, M. Herriot has indeed earned the good wishes of many another country besides his

( For a moment, the opposition against him appeared to be formidable, and his own Radical friends announced in their newspapers the desirability of a change. Whether he will be able finally to weather the storm is considered doubtful. It is well known that few French Ministries have a long life. It has been shown that since 1890 French Prime Ministers have stayed on an average ten months only. The majority have stayed for a shorter period because the average is brought up considerably by the three years of M. Waldeck-Rousseau, and the three years of M. Combes. M. Clemenceau in his first period of office also stayed for nearly three years. If one were to abstract these relatively long ministries and that of M. Poincaré in the last Parliament, the average duration of a French Prime Minister would be short indeed. M. Herriot has already exceeded it, and it is therefore not in the least surprising that there should be talk of a change.

But looking upon his Ministry from the standpoint of the observer abroad, it is certain that nothing but praise can be given to his management of affairs. Internally he may, as his opponents claim, have made mistakes, but externally he has brought about a vastly different condition of things. When he took over the reins of power in Mne, France's policy was to remain for an indefinite number of years in the Ruhr.

The ill feelings of Germany toward France could hardly have been worse. The Dawes plan had been drawn up, but its all-round acceptance without serious reservations was still a matter of doubt. The sentiments of both America and England toward France had been put to a severe strain. Rightly or wrongly, they both disapproved entirely of the Poincaré policy, which was doomed to failure, and which might have the effect of bringing about sooner or later another war. Russia was still an outcast from the European nations so far as France was concerned.

Since June the courage and the dexterity of M. Herriot, who is essentially an honest man with an international outlook, have brought about a metamorphosis. It is true that there are still unpleasant and prickly questions to be resolved, but generally speaking the relations of France and Germany are not only greatly improved in themselves, but may now be expected to improve steadily. In a few months the Ruhr will be finally evacuated, and in the meantime there is no particular inconvenience in the military arrangements that France has made. The Dawes plan is operating successfully under the direction of the American Agent-General for Reparations, Mr. Parker Gilbert. France has tried the bold experiment of recognizing Russia, and the outcome of this experiment is awaited

with considerable interest. Whatever happens, the good intentions of M. Herriot cannot be called into question. As for the relations of France with other powers, they have been immeasurably bettered. The entented cordiale has certainly been renewed between France and England, while American confidence in France is amply demonstrated by the success of the loan for the French Treasury which was floated, and by the success of other loans for various purposes which were taken up with alacrity. The debts problem has not yet been solved, but a beginning which is not altogether

unpromising has been made. If M. Herriot had accomplished nothing else, this record would be a remarkable record to have crowded into the short space of six or seven months. An entirely new interest has been taken in the League of Nations, which M. Herriot has championed, and those who were announcing its

demise have discovered that they were speaking prematurely. That is why, without expressing any opinion on matters of purely domestic concern, the world rejoices in the efforts that have been made toward a better understanding between peoples, with the resultant promise of peace and prosperity.

The popular belief entertained by many Americans concerning the Mexican peon, that he is a lazy individual,

The Industrious Mexican Immigrant

who prefers loafing, with occasional diversions into banditry, to hard work, is possibly due to some extent to the characterization by Artemus Ward, who wrote that the Mexican divides his

time between sleeping a spell and getting up to revolute for a spell. Certain interests have been insistent that the United States should recognize its duty under the Monroe Doctrine, that forbids European interference with the governmental affairs of the American continents, and should undertake the establishment of order and settled industry in Mexico. By these interests, moreover, it has been represented that the trouble has been that the great bulk of the Mexican people did not want to work, and for that reason must be kept in order by a "strong man" government which would firmly repress all discontent.

That such a statement of the situation constitutes a misrepresentation of the facts has been known to those who have lived in Mexico and have come in contact with the people. So widely, however, has the picture of the lazy, foafing peon been spread abroad, that the efforts of Madero, Carranza and Obregon to give to the Mexican people a better opportunity to improve their industrial and social conditions have been regarded by most American critics as destined to inevitable failure. And this because the peon "would not work," and in his idleness would soon resort to further revolutions.

That given a proper incentive to labor-fair wages and security of ownership in that which he earns—the Mexican is by no means the useless loafer that he has been pictured, is shown by the recent experience of a number of western American states into which there has been a large Mexican immigration during the last few years. Beginning at first with Texas and California, this immigration has moved steadily northward, reaching as far as Minnesota, and including Utah, Colorado, Idaho, Nebraska, Oklahoma and other states.

These incoming peons have been chiefly farm and ranch workers, but some of them have found employment in railway construction and track maintenance, in mine and smelting operations, and in many trades calling for a certain degree of skilled labor. Wherever they have gone, they have shown themselves to be willing and anxious to work, and while at first some objections to their employment were made by organized labor, on the ground that their lower standard of living induced them to accept lower wages than that paid native Americans, they have shown an adaptability to American conditions, and soon learn to demand a fair wage that will enable them to live according to prevailing standards.

They are reported further as desirous of learning the language of their adopted country and of becoming citizens and of establishing homes. Their children are eager seekers after education, and in the city of Los Angeles alone there are reported to be nearly 20,000 Mexican children enrolled in the public schools.

The reports as to the industry of these Mexican expatriates indicate that it was not so much their own fault, but the unfair conditions and tack of opportunity in their native land, that have kept so many peons in a state bordering on poverty. If similar conditions of order and security can be established south of the Rio Grande as prevail to the north of that river, it may fairly be expected that the tide of Mexican emigration will decrease in proportion as the great natural resources of Mexico are developed.

## **Editorial Notes**

An anecdote, culled from "an old English essayist," which the Winnipeg Evening Tribune relates in a recent editorial entitled "Sport and Bad Temper," is worth reproducing because it expresses a point of view which, while undoubtedly true, generally escapes notice. An irascible country squire was playing a cricket game with the village blacksmith, one Tom Walker. Tom was bowling such stonewallers that the squire could do nothing with them. Finally he dashed his white hat to the ground and called Tom various uncomplimentary names. But they all knew the squire of old. "I doan't care what 'ee says," remarked Tom. "Squire doan't be mad at me; he be mad at 'ee." That is exactly it. And if more people realized that such outbursts are nearly always in reality directed at "'ee." there would be less answering back; and if that was eliminated there would not be anything more to the affair. The quarrel would not end there; it would not even begin.

In offering to all officers and employees in its service an opportunity to purchase New York Central stock on a time-payment plan and at a lower price than it can be bought on the market, that railway is showing concretely that it really is interested in the welfare of those helping to make it a success, and does not regard them simply as cogs in a machine. During the period of payment interest will be charged at 4 per cent on deferred installments, but dividends will be credited to the account of the subscriber. A feature of the plan is the option of cancellation of subscription before full payment is made, in which case the company will refund the full amount paid in, plus interest at the rate of 4 per cent. This co-operative spirit which is being manifested in many directions in the business world today is one of the most promising indications of the establishment of a more healthy relationship between the traditional enemies, Capital and Labor.

## How to Encourage Commercial Aviation

By BRIGADIER-GENERAL LORD THOMSON

The most obvious way of encouraging commercial aviation is to subsidize it. This course has many grave disadvantages, not the least of which is that it tends to create a monopoly at the public expense. in view of the many limiting factors which hamper com-mercial aviation in the British Isles, a subsidy was granted to the Imperial Airways Company-(a group consisting of four aircraft firms in England) by the last British Government but one, and confirmed by the last

The chief limiting factor in Great Britain is, of course, the small size of the land surface; this, combined with the excellence of the railway system, reduces the number of travelers by air to a minimum; most long journeys can be accomplished during the hours of darkness (when airplane travel is for the present not practicable) in comfort and without any loss of time during normal business hours.

In America, the conditions should be wholly different in a territory of such vast extent, aviation as a means of locomotion for business people should have a great future and be a commercial proposition from the outset. Whereas in England flying may be compared to hopping, in America aircraft can spread their wings and provide a regular and economical form of travel.

Other methods of stimulating commercial aviation are less open to criticism and might. I should imagine, be applied with advantage in the United States. For example: the creation of lines of landing grounds, or what are sometimes termed aerial highways, would encourage many individuals and business firms to keep their own If between New York and San Francisc instance, there were landing grounds at intervals of, say, twenty miles, where travelers by air could find spare fuel and meteorological reports, many would fly to gain time over that long distance, and gladly pay fees for the use of the airdromes, just as shipping companies pay harbor dues, or motorists pay for the use of a

If, in addition, these landing grounds were lit up by night, so as to be visible from a great altitude, and had lighthouses with distinctive flashes like those around the coasts, one of the disabilities of commercial aviation would be overcome, and night flying in moderately fine weather would be safe and practicable. That the state should provide these facilities is quite as reasonable as a state-owned postal service; these aerial highways

but bring in a substantial revenue.

Another method is the encouragement of flying clubs. This involves a state subsidy, it is true, but the least objectionable form of subsidy. The assistance is not given to manufacturing firms, but to associations of adventurous young men to whom aviation will, in the near future, become a sport. Something of this kind is already being done in Britain, where it is felt that the people, who as a race owe so much to the habit of the sea, have got, if they mean to hold their own, to acquire the habit of the air. Light engined airplanes are already being produced which are quite safe vehicles in careful, skillful hands, and are no more costly to run than an ordinary motorcar. These are the motorbicycles of

Governments can help commercial aviation by undertaking the expensive and unremunerative task of experiment and research. This implies, of course, the maintenance of a small factory and a highly trained staff of experts. In Britain, where such an establishment exists, it has proved well worth while, since it enables the Air Ministry to exercise control over types, and to insist. with adequate knowledge and authority, on a high stand-ard of airworthiness in all machines manufactured by private firms.

So far the principal form of encouragement given by governments to commercial aviation has been to place orders for fighting airplanes. This practice is really an inversion of the proper method. The basis of the British sea power has been, and is, her mercantile marine, which both directly and indirectly reinforces and supplies the class of men required in her fleets. Any country possessed of a great commercial air service will be im urably better situated than one without it, even if the latter has, to begin with, a stronger air force.

A reserve of trained pilots, ground organizations, the capacity to turn out a large number of engines and fabrics at short notice, are essential for the swift expansion of an air force in time of war. A highly developed commercial air service, which has enlisted the skill and enterprise of numbers of private citizens, will provide these essentials more effectively than the most costly centralized military and naval air forces, and in the end will prove to be a vital and indispensable element in

## The World's Great Capitals: The Week in Rome

Rome, Jan. 9. One hundred and three deputies forming an Opposition bloc have approved a manifesto in which the accusations against the Government are repeated, perhaps in stronger terms than before. But no mention is made of what they are going to do Monday in the Chamber. Although it is officially stated that the Opposition bloc presented a united front, it is an open secret that many deputies strongly favor an immediate return to Parliament. Moderate Socialists and many Democrats believe a passive policy is no longer useful.

The new army reform scheme elaborated by the Minister of War, Gen. Antonio Di Giorgio, was to come be fore the Italian Chamber when it reassembled after the holidays. The reform implies a notable reduction of the effective strength of the Italian army, which, however, will be in a state of higher efficiency. The plan has been submitted for approval to the Superior Army Council, which has among its members the Duke of Aosta, Marshal Armando Diaz and General Giradino. While the reductions in the infantry are small it seems to be the intention of the Minister of War to cut down the strength of the cavalry from forty to twenty squadrons. As is generally the case in Italy any technical question is always studied from a political standpoint, and the Opposition did not hesitate to declare that the ultimate object of the reform was to have the army reduced in order to increase the power of the Fascist Militia. The Army Council has now rejected the whole scheme, but as it is in a purely advisory capacity the reform will nevertheless be submitted to Parliament. In the Lower House it will encounter some criticism, but it is doubtful whether it will ever be passed by the Senate.

4 4 4 Signor Roberto Farinacci, an extremely prominent and hot-headed Fascist Ras, was lately made the butt of the Nation through an incident which hannened to him some time ago. While returning to his native town in a motorcar at dusk, one of the glass windows of his car was shattered presumably by pistol shots. He at once put it down to a personal attack by the Communists and denounced the affair in the press. A thorough investiga-

tion by the local authorities, however, proved not only that this was not the case, but that it was the harmless mishap of some village boys who were playing at slinging the stone. Needless to say the fact caused great amusement in the country, and the comic papers were for an entire week full of it.

Foreign press correspondents have been officially informed that all forms of censorship have been at last totally and definitely abolished. Although similar assurances were given to them about six months ago, press messages continued to be strictly censored by some un-known officials belonging to the Home Department. On every possible occasion the Foreign Press Association have lodged protests against the way censorship was exercised, and especially against the heavy delay and mutilations which press messages suffered, but Inly evasive replies have been obtained. The Government has always been anxious to describe the internal situation as being quite normal; the suppression of telegrams dealing with that particular subject always obtained results con trary to those expected by the Government. Most of the wildest rumors that have been lately spread abroad about Italy were due to the lack of news at the moment when it was known that something of importance was taking place in this country.

All Italy will look on 1924 as the year of the founda-tion of modern Rome on account of the many projects which have helped to make it the worthy capital of a great nation. During the past fifty years, since Rome ame the capital of the Italian kingdom, improvements have come about gradually. The year 1924, however, has been filled with important dates marking the approval of the projects for a new national theater, an underground rallway, a tunnel connecting the quarter of St. Peter's with Trastevere, the excavations of the Imperial Forum, and the erection of many new decorative fountains. The project which most deeply concerns the Romans is the complete excavation of all the Forums buried beneath the city. It is hoped that the systematic plan which has already been put forward will insure the desired success

## Letters to the Editor •

Brief communications are welcomed, but the editor must remain sole judge of their suitability, and he does not undertake to hold himself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

### "What's the Matter With Prohibition?" To the Editor of The Christian Science Mon'tor:

Seeing your recent editorial, entitled "What's the Matter With Prohibition?" reminds me of a recent experience I have had, and leads me to believe that, while much is being done to catch actual offenders, but little is being done to catch the acceptors of bribes, and in the prevalence of bribery seems to be the real trouble A few days ago I had occasion to talk with a stranger. He was a Russian Jew, had been in the United States ten years, was illiterate and of not very pleasing ap-

When I had conversed with him some time he grew confidential and told me he was a bootlegger. had noticed that he talked money in large figures and seemed to be quite prosperous. Now he spoke with me quite freely and answered all the questions I asked, as he saw that my business was in no way connected Apparently he was not troubled with any scruples of

conscience, for he told me that it was not necessary to be poor, that people were too honest and that he had fear of consequences. He had plenty of money, he said, and every man has his price. He informed me that he gets h's liquor from certain hospitals which make requisition for Government stores. These hospitals order much more than they can use and sell the remainder to bootleggers who are willing to divide with them. He said he never sold home brew, for that "kills and blinds people"; he was "honest" and did a "legitimate business.

He delivers his wares by truck which he follows in a bleasure car so as to be ready in case of trouble. In such a case he gets out and "talks nicely" to the officer of the law and reasons, with him. "If you take me in you will accomplish nothing, but here is a chance of making something for yourself." At that he hands the man \$500 or \$600, and he claims that he has never had ! any trouble yet.

Asked if he was not afraid that he would some time strike an honest man, he said, "That is a chance I take, and if I am arrested I will have to go to jall for thirty days, but what is that?" In thirty days he would be out again to ply once more his old trade. Boston, Mass.

## On Regulating Pedestrians!

To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor:

By conforming to a simple and readily understood practice, pedestrians in large cities can greatly minimize the possibility of dangers which now confront them when crossing the streets. The most cursory thought will show that accidents chiefly occur where the auto approaches the pedestrian from behind. A slight analysis will also disclose that this almost always occurs when such person has been walking parallel with the auto

Were cities to conduct campaigns of education to awaken all to the advisability of facing the traffic on their side of the roadway, it could quickly be generally seen that autos would then invariably be in front and not behind them when they crossed intersecting streets. A further reason why cities might well consider the

carrying on of such campaigns of education, through ap-

propriate posters or in other ways, is to be found in the deplorable but quite common habit of clipping a few seconds from their walk by crossing the less frequented streets at an acute angle-quite often in the middle of the block.

## The Monitor in Georgia

Within the last few weeks several commendatory editorials have appeared in Georgia newspapers concerning The Christian Science Monitor. The Albany Herald, for instance, ran the following:

The cleanest daily newspaper in this country, edithe cleanest daily mayspaper in this country, controlly, morally and typographically, is The Christian Science Monitor, published at Boston. And it is one of the best, being up to date in all its departments, carrying full market and financial reports. But it prints no scandial and none of the stories of crime that other daily newspapers publish. Murders, robberies, suicides, sensational and scandalous court trials, and all matters of this kind are given up place in its columns. matters of this kind are given no place in its columns. And yet it is a great newspaper. Its clientele is naturally select, not to say exclusive, but the paper commands confidence and respect wherever it is read.

The Cordele Dispatch reproduced the foregoing statement, and added these sentiments:

We heartily indorse every word of this comment and add that we are really pleased at the opportunity to reprint it. It is not an overworked good word. It is a fair criticism. A clean newspaper—one without scan-dal and salacious court trials—it is really interesting to view its pages.

Something some day must bring the American newspaper back to its true calling—else American journalism will have seen its useful day. In the midst of the field, here is a paper that succeeds and does so on invariably clean, elevated standards.

In the last national Democratic convention in New

York this paper came down from Boston with an honest, impartial, clean presentation of the deliberations each day and sold as the lone outstanding publication which did not throw to the winds the uncolored news account. It was the only newspaper we have yet seen which presented the bare news and left the rest of it to the convention leaders. And yet how hard it is still for people who did not see it to believe that everything else in the form of a newspaper was beside all reason.

Here is a newspaper that is worthy of the fine com-pliment. How we wish that American journalism stood on the same footing! What a wholesome change would come into American politics!

Then the Savannah Press ran an editorial, which read

As we understand it, The Christian Science Monitor eschews crime news and low sensations. It is non-partisan, in a way, and during the national Democratic convention in New York last summer, while the local sheets were vying with each other in denouncing even the wings of their own party, The Christian Science Monitor showed itself very fair and decent and was distributed among the delegates, who read it with distributed among the delegates, who read it with interest. Every morning this paper was placed in the doorway of the rooms containing the Georgia delegates at the Pennsylvania Hotel and it was like a breath of fresh air to read The Christian Science Monitor after the heated vaporings of the partisan sheets which